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Czech's Life Softest In Red Bloc

David Gossie of CP, London bureau has just returned from a reporting tour of Czechoslovakia. He tells how the Communist nation has tried to blend Marxism with its mountain Western traditions.

By DAVID GANCIA
First of a Series

PRAGUE (CP)—The brooding statue of Joseph Stalin is about to be toppled from its lofty pedestal high above this city of more than 100 spires.

For seven years the massive monument of Stalin heading a column of workers co-existed incongruously with the Czechoslovakian capital's ancient gothic and baroque architecture.

Now, as the program of de-Stalinization is pushed cautiously forward, the structure is to be demolished. A cultural centre devoted to Czechoslovak Soviet friendship is to take its place on the bank of the Vltava River.

NEW NAMES

In other parts of the communist bloc, attractive land, crowds of workers are unobtrusively substituting new names after the streets named after the late Soviet dictator.

These developments are viewed by some as an indication that the communist bloc is mellowing in the most prosperous of Communist states. But they can hardly be looked upon as liberalization in the Western sense.

TARGET FAILURE

The leadership is determined to make its revolutionary program stick despite failure to meet targets envisaged in the five-year plan that began in 1950.

Nevertheless, many of the characteristics one expects to find in a Communist society are missing.

WESTERN STANDARD

Strip-tease shows, jazz and the twist are part of the regular scene. The traditions, social background and standards of living are essentially those of a Western state. And the economy resembles that of Britain or West Germany.

One may wonder how a nation so advanced technically, so middle-class, could become Communist so easily and why there is so little indication of protest.

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Caouette May Oppose Expropriation in Quebec

BOUYN, Que. (CP)—Real Caouette, deputy national leader of the Social Credit party, said Wednesday his party will not officially participate in the general provincial election Nov. 14.

However, he indicated he might oppose publicly expropriation of Quebec's private power companies, the key campaign issue picked by Premier Lesage. (See Pages 2, 13.)

"It depends on what stand the provincial parties take," he said. "Our party is solidly against nationalization."

Dominican Says U.S. Engineered Trujillo's Death

OTTAWA (CP)—The former head of the Dominican Republic's secret police charged Wednesday night that United States agents engineered the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May, 1961.

Arturo Espallat, who has been ordered deported from Canada, also charged that U.S. agents are out to kill him because of his knowledge of the assassination plot details and his possession of "state secrets" highly embarrassing to the U.S. government.

STATEMENT

The tall, dark Dominican spoke to reporters at a press conference in his lawyer's office a few hours after the news broke that he has been ordered deported after living in Canada for 10 months in obscurity.

He began the press conference by issuing a four-page 800-word statement which blamed the U.S. for a great variety of things, including pressure on Canada to deport him.

'DEATH WARRANT'

He declared that if Canada returns him to the Dominican Republic "it will be a death warrant."

Of the Trujillo assassination, he said two American diplomats named John Barfield and Henry Dearborn gave the plot assurances of backing and assistance in the slaying.

But "once the deed was done, they abandoned the Dominican plotters in such a way that all of them lost their lives except two."



Shattered Prank

Chained to post outside Ewing building of Victoria University was this unidentified freshman student. Glass door of building was broken through by group of frosh students attempting to rescue him. See story Page 17.—(Chapman Photography)

Rouedy Session

Red China Debate Set for UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The General Assembly's Human Rights Commission recommended Wednesday night that the assembly again hold full-scale debate on admitting Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists.

The decision came after an hour-long session in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. R. Semenov repeatedly heckled Chien Liu, the delegate from Nationalist China, who voiced the only objection to putting the issue before the assembly.

There was no formal vote.

NO OPPOSITION

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost revealed that the assembly had defeated decisively a similar proposal from the Soviet Union last year but said his country would not oppose the issue going on the agenda.

Earlier the committee overruled Soviet objections and recommended that the assembly debate Hungary and Korea.

Debate in the committee on the 50 issues proposed for the assembly consideration was the first step to the general policy debate that begins today.

BITTER FIGHT

Soviet bloc delegates staged a bitter fight on proposals they oppose. Western diplomatic sources remarked at the sharp tone and said it promised a stormy assembly session.

The United States proposed that the assembly resolutions dating back to 1955 calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country and restoration of freedom had been met.

WORKING PROGRESS

The committee also recommended to the assembly that it consider proposals submitted by Taiwan for opening membership work by curtailing speeches and improving debate procedures.

The Soviet Union voiced objections at first but withdrew opposition after other members spoke in favor.

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Revolt in Argentina Ordered Crushed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Armed forces loyal to the military leader, charged that military leaders in the Gaitan regime were bent on a dictatorship life demanded their ouster.

Rejecting Gaitan's call for a truce, the mechanized cavalry, led rebels at Campo de Mayo, the nation's largest garrison near Buenos Aires, seized control of a powerful radio station and broadcast proclamations.

NOT ORDERED

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ARMY ELECTIONS

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Canadian Shot Dead In Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Police Wednesday found the bullet-riddled body of a Canadian engineer, Hans Joerg Blatter of Montreal, about 40 feet from a sidewalk in front of a local restaurant.

They said he apparently was an employee of the Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. of Montreal. He recently arrived in Mexico as a tourist traveling alone in a station wagon with camping equipment.

Blatter had been shot three times in the chest. There was no apparent motive.

Russian Blast Second Biggest

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Not Breaking Law

Go Ahead, Trekkers Advised

PRINCETON (CP)—A lawyer said Wednesday night he would advise Sons of Freedom Doukhobors trekkers to continue their march on Agassiz, site of the Mountain federal prison.

George Herbrich of Vancouver said in an interview just before he entered the camp of more than 1,300 Doukhobors stalled on their march by RCMP roadblocks.

"My instructions to the Doukhobors will be 'go ahead and march—there is no law I know of to stop you.'"

(See also Page 27.)

Mr. Herbrich, retained by the sect as their counsel, arrived shortly after Danny Sailor, a logger who is world champion tree climber, offered the trekkers the use of his four-acre farm in Surrey, near Vancouver.



DANNY SAILOR
... offers refuge

Asked for comment in Victoria, Attorney General Bonner said his order in RCMP to prevent the Doukhobors from entering Kent still stands.

RCMP roadblocks stopped the Doukhobors on their trek to the prison which contains 63 of their number after consent of Kent municipality, which contains the prison, passed an emergency bylaw forbidding the sect to enter.

HOLD DISCUSSION
Mr. Herbrich said he discussed the situation with fellow members of the bar and they agreed there was nothing to prevent the Doukhobors from continuing their march.

He said he had stopped at Kent to get a copy of the bylaw and was told that it would be mailed to him. He said he would then ask the Doukhobors to ask under what law the trekkers were forbidden to move westward and was told to look under laws covering unlawful assembly.

LAW CERTAIN
"The law should be certain," he said. "If the Doukhobors were going to be stopped why weren't they stopped in the Kootenays?"

The trekkers started out from the Kootenays more than two weeks ago.

He said he planned to tell the trekkers that if they are stopped by a policeman at a roadblock they are to get his name, number, license number of his car and report them to him.

If the police stopped the Doukhobors cars and trucks they were to get out and walk.

Mr. Herbrich said he would counsel the sect not to commit a breach of the peace or to counsel anybody else to breach the peace.

Sailor, who can trim his hat from the top of a pole and beat it to the ground, brought 500 loaves of bread, 200 packages of candy and supplies of potatoes and butter.

HUMAN RIGHTS
He presented his gifts to the more than 1,300 campers who refused to return to the Kootenays "as an upholder of human rights, civil rights and liberties."

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Grand Forks Plans Rally

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A mass meeting is set for Friday to discuss means of preventing members of the radical Sons of Freedom march on Mountain Prison from returning to the Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives will ask residents for approval of a resolution calling on the government to forbid the Doukhobors to return to this area.

Freedomsites Sentenced

NELSON (CP)—Sentences ranging to eight years Wednesday were given to three Sons of Freedom Doukhobors found guilty of plotting an explosive substance at a power pole near Shoreview in February.

Paul Cherniackoff received eight years, Nick Bill Sparke seven and Fred Sherauboff five.

Algerians Urged To Vote

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algerian political leaders Wednesday night appealed for a large turnout at the polls today for the first elections since independence was declared 11 weeks ago.

Ahmed Ben Bella, head of the ruling parliament, member Mohammed Khider and provincial Information Minister Mohamed Yassir recorded speeches for broadcast on election eve. Exactly 6,548,738 Algerians are eligible to vote in the revolutionary National Assembly. The list of 198 candidates, all unopposed, for a national assembly.

Ben Bella is virtually certain to lead the government.

'Spy Flights' Annoy Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Communists around the United States of these more "spy flights" over its territory since yesterday. An armed Soviet reconnaissance plane buzzed two ships "one of them Cuban" and others.

Natives' Fort Defies Siege

NANAIMO—Members of the Nanaimo branch of the Native Sons of B.C. were besieged in their historic Tuesday night when Irish members of the local Native Sons branch tried to crash a meeting.

The meeting was held in one of the Native Sons' Recreation and Conservation Minister Westwood, if the provincial government would take over the fort for restoration as an historic museum.

Chief factor of the Native Sons, Joseph Muir, said last

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Open to Abuse

MANY British Columbians must be disturbed to read of the municipal council of Kent approving a bylaw prohibiting Sons of Freedom Doughboys—or anyone who is or has been actively associated with the sect—from entering the municipality, under penalty of a fine or jail term.

The impending presence of hundreds of Freedomite trekkers in the district to "join their brothers" at the Mountain Prison clearly constituted a threat to the welfare and safety of the community, and thus gave the council reason to pass the bylaw, in secrecy in the first stages of its adoption. One would think that the threat was sufficiently obvious to enable the attorney-general to halt or disperse the marchers without the cloak of a local law, but this is perhaps beside the point.

The disturbing aspects of the bylaw are that it is discriminatory against subscribers to a creed—however obnoxious to others—and that this discrimination is of indefinite duration; that it was evolved in secrecy; that it presumably could be emulated by other communities feeling themselves threatened in the same or different circumstances, and yet that the Kent council apparently was fully within its rights.

The section of this province's Municipal Act under which the council acted declares that "notwithstanding any other provision of this act, when the powers and authorities vested in or conferred upon the council of a municipality are inadequate to deal with an emergency, the council may by bylaw adopted by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of all members thereof, declare that an emergency exists and exercise such powers as are necessary to deal effectively with the emergency."

The act also permits councils to transact business in secrecy by holding "special" meetings from which onlookers can be excluded, although in this instance the secrecy apparently derived only from lack of publicity.

Because of the public need to stop the Freedomite march the Kent action in itself may not seem to be an impressive example of denial of civil rights. But it appears to illustrate that B.C. councils have been given powers too open to abuse, and not fully consistent with the ideals of democracy. The provincial government could well take a new look at the sections of the Municipal Act in question.

Quebec Follows B.C.

IN calling upon the electors of Quebec to decide whether the province should take over Quebec's privately owned hydro-electric companies, Premier Lesage is playing it safe by avoiding direct responsibility.

The Liberal leader believes expropriation to be "the most important and forceful economic measure ever to be introduced in Quebec," and his government supports the move wholeheartedly.

As the majority of Canadian provinces are now firm believers in publicly-owned hydro-electric utilities, it is perhaps strange that Mr. Lesage's government is not willing to stand by its own convictions, as Premier Bennett's government did last year in British Columbia.

No doubt Mr. Lesage wants to avoid the biting criticism which Mr. Bennett had to endure, and the fact that he intends to leave final arbitration to the courts if necessary, removes the main objection made by investment groups against the B.C. action.

At the same time, in delaying the take-over until after Nov. 14—the date set for the provincial election—Mr. Lesage may possibly pay for his reluctance to make on his own a decision which he must believe to be the correct one.

In the long drawn-out negotiations which are now bound to ensue it may be taken for granted that the privately-owned companies will do everything in their power to extract the last penny of compensation.

Shawinigan Light and Power is the largest of the 11 companies which Premier Lesage proposes to take over, and the fact that the shares of this company have risen from \$23 to \$26 a share in the past week would indicate that the investor expects some power-play to develop in the negotiations.

Mr. Lesage says the take-over will cost about \$600,000,000 of which \$350,000,000 will have to be raised by Quebec Hydro, and the remaining \$250,000,000 will be in the assumption of existing debts of the privately-owned companies.

The Real Core

PRINCIPAL Dr. Hickman touched on the core of a higher education when he told the university class of 1962 that academic excellence, on the part of students and faculty alike, was the true criterion by which an institution should be measured. It is not numbers that make a university but the quality it reflects.

Victoria College has always enjoyed a fine reputation in this respect, and in its expanded role as a university the aim will be to sustain this distinction. It is the recognized scholastic virtue of the local institution, in fact, that promises best for its future.

Dr. Hickman did well also to emphasize that a university education was not a right but a privilege. It is a privilege that impinges on the public purse which subsidizes every student's attendance. That alone demands earnest and conscientious application. No young person should be denied entry if ability warrants it, but equally a university education is not simply a matter of course for all and sundry, nor is it to be regarded mainly as a status symbol.

It is performance that counts and a university, in the words of the principal, is a place "where people work, think, discover, create, communicate, and study; and in so doing experience joy and satisfaction."

This was a keynote that would find response among the students as they enter on the moulding not only of themselves but of the new Gordon Head campus. To a degree the future of Victoria University is in their hands, as Chancellor Clearhouse reminded them.

The local university has "growing pains" to overcome as it settles over the next few years onto its new location, but the prospects are bright and justify the wholehearted support manifested by the public in its desire that Victoria College should bloom in future as a university of attainment and rich educational quality.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

THE Canadian Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution recommending that the Red Ensign be adopted as the national flag.

Actually it already is the national flag, in a kind of way at least. It was officially adopted some years ago as the flag to be flown on all federal buildings. That gives it a national cachet. Only the reluctance of governments to tackle the flag question without hedging has kept it alive as an issue.

The first prime minister bold enough to tackle this ticklish problem will deserve a medal.

The Red Ensign is making its own way into use. It is assumed by many to be the specific national flag; that is obvious. Flags and anthems have this quality; they become adopted almost by accident, as it were.

This old-time banner, confusing though it must be to those outside the Commonwealth who see so many flags containing the Union Jack, suits yours truly well enough. But he can sympathize with those who think Canada would be better served and the two basic national strains brought closer together, by a new flag altogether.

This school of thought, if it has the patience, might win out in the end: If, for instance, Britain's merger with Europe induces the Commonwealth gradually to fade away. There probably would not then be the same desire to retain the symbol of the British connection.

THE world population, I read, is now way over three billion people. That is too many to count in one's head, or even to contemplate if they all marched four abreast in a May 24 parade.

We talk about "teeming millions" but it is an expression, little more. And exceedingly hard to grasp if one lives in a spacious country like Canada.

There is a lot of the earth to be settled off before man crowds himself off it, but he is making giant strides in that direction. A hundred years hence, a mere moment in time, will be a different matter—the total may vastly exceed six billions.

And Canada, like all other empty lands, will have to make room for others.

THIS is assuming, of course, that mankind hasn't blown himself up and gone to live on the moon, or on Venus.

Dr. Chisholm offers one ray of hope in his last talk on this subject. His visit to the U.S.S.R. convinced him Russia isn't interested in having a war.

I shouldn't think it is, myself. But then I don't think America is either. The paradox of the whole business is that probably no one wants a war, the nuclear kind, but both these giants get ready for war. Each from fear of the other.

I have been trying to think of a military weapon that was invented but never used, at least once, but I have drawn an uncomfortable blank. That isn't necessarily a criterion, for one likes to believe man has grown wiser than he used to be where war is concerned.

Most countries on this earth have plenty to do to improve the lots of their peoples, to develop their resources and progress towards a decent life for everyone. If they could be left alone to do it, without the intervention of big brothers who want to supervise them.

Co-existence isn't appealing; it is common sense. And vastly more preferable to the alternative of an atom bomb.

A sociologist says how you sleep in bed gives you away. If you like a lot of blankets you are shy and retiring; if you throw them aside you are a strong-minded individual; and so on.

Nothing about the temperature of your room, of course, which dictates much of the blanket preference. The "shy" person who snuggles down might be a bold buccaner who just likes to keep warm.

A comedian put this kind of psychology in its place; he couldn't be classified because he sleeps with one leg hanging out of the bed.

Alas, the sociologist didn't encounter this phenomenon in her survey. And a great many others, I'm afraid.

From the Scriptures

Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ—Ephesians, 5:20.



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"We didn't go far enough — We should have been against voting by white people, too"

Ottawa Report

Holiday Pace-Setter

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE federal government is often pictured as a niggardly employer of labor, constantly trying to block pay increases and other benefits so richly deserved by its employees. The criticism has come, in the main, from exasperated civil servants.

The government of Canada is, however, a recognized pace-setter in the matter of providing holidays with pay. It grants them regularly in forms lying well beyond the ken of even the most enlightened sectors of private business and industry.

The Glasco royal commission, which looked into the matter, had no hesitation in deciding that the civil service leave provisions were remarkably generous by any industrial standard. The commission didn't view them all with approval. Some, it concluded, were open to abuse, perhaps serious abuse.

Leave provisions of one kind or another are so numerous, within the civil service, that the commission found it useful to make an analysis before attempting any comparison with benefits obtainable by Canadian workers in private business and industry.

First and foremost, the commission found, leave is granted to civil servants on 10 statutory holidays. In this area they enjoyed a slight advantage over workers in industry, where most employees are conceded eight or nine such holidays.

Next comes annual leave, or vacation leave. Right from the moment he accepts a position, the civil servant is entitled to three weeks' holidays. Outside the public service, such leave with pay is granted on a graduated basis, with the new recruit drawing a week (sometimes two) during his first few years, then having an additional week tacked on after from five to 15 years of service.

Some private employers, the commission noted, give their senior employees—men with 20 to 25 years on the job—a fourth week's holiday. The civil service now does likewise.

The Glasco commission glanced with a jaundiced eye on the sick leave system used in the civil service. This leave accumulates at the same rate as annual leave—one and a quarter days per month, up to a total of 13 days per year. Civil service regulations specify that up to seven days of this can be taken as "casual leave" without the production of a medical certificate. Past that, sick leave must be certified.

However, as the regulations specify: "Unused sick leave credits are accumulated from year to year during the employee's period of employment." There's no ceiling. It is the commission's view, a "popular policy." It was also a plan, unmatched in private industry, which was open to abuse.

Next in the commission's catalogue was "retirement leave"—an entitlement of one week's leave for each year of service up to a maximum of 26 weeks. It is a benefit, the commission said, "which goes well beyond normal practice in private sector."

Furlough or long service leave, which the commission also examined, is gradually being discarded in favor of an additional week of annual leave to long-service civil servants. But the benefit is still available to other civil servants

who secured entitlement to it before the new regulations came into effect. And it, too, has few if any counterparts in business or industry. It provided for the granting of up to 25 days of furlough leave.

Next comes "special" or "personal" leave. It is given for special occasions like death or serious illness in the family, quarantine, jury duty, marriage and the like. Private employers usually provide leave on such occasions, as well, but on an informal basis.

Civil servants have a formal entitlement accumulated at a rate of half a day for each month of continuous employment. Provision of such leave as a right, the commission observed, is "not common in industry."

New civil service regulations provide for "educational leave" to be granted, without pay, at the discretion of the deputy minister. Earlier, such leave might be conceded, with or without pay, to enable a civil servant to take a course which would enhance his usefulness to the service. The practice here, the commission held, is "on balance more liberal" than in private industry.

Then there is "accident" or "duty" leave. This appears to be a close relative of sick leave. But there's a difference. Civil servants injured in the performance of their duties through no fault of their own may be granted leave of absence with pay without deduction from sick leave credits, providing that satisfactory medical evidence is provided. The provision, the commission noted, "has the effect of insuring that classified civil servants receive full salary rather than the percentage of earnings up to specified limits" set by provincial workmen's compensation acts. "These provisions," the commission added, "are more generous than normal industrial practice."

Maternity leave provisions inside the civil service wind up the list and are roughly comparable with those offered outside.

On the whole, the commission was convinced that leave provisions and other fringe benefits offered by civil servants were already so complex, misunderstood and differed so sharply from practice elsewhere, that perhaps it would be useful to declare a "temporary moratorium" on new or improved benefits until those already available could be studied, weighed and assessed. It felt, too, that such benefits should be kept within striking distance of those available to Canadians employed outside the civil service.

1917. The vote was extended to Canada's women.

Trouble May Lie Ahead

History in a Hurry in Uganda

By GORDON MACLEAN from Kampala

THINGS are happening so fast in Uganda—a piece of East Africa a little larger than the United Kingdom—that history is tripping over its own heels.

The country only recently celebrated the centenary of British explorer John Hanning Speke's discovery of the source of the Nile at what is now the industrial centre of Jinja; British influence was not established there until 1894.

Until 1925 education was entirely in the hands of missionary societies. Now they have pulled down the King George V memorial statue outside Kampala's swank Imperial Hotel to make way for the new Independence Statue—an African mother holding a child in her arms to represent the birth of the new Independent Uganda nation on Oct. 9.

Bonfire lit at midnight will be the signal for busting the country's new black, red and gold flag. Then the hand of the Uganda Rifles will play a new national anthem, announcing to the world the emergence of Africa's 32nd sovereign state.

Yet among Uganda's six and a half million people there is a deep conflict of opinion. Many owe allegiance first and foremost to one or other of the four feudal monarchies of Buganda, Bunyoro, Toro or Ankole. They are still unable to grasp the basic concept of nationalism or Uganda's nationhood. And in the palace of the four kingdoms, there is

growing suspicion that the democratic ideals and policies of popular government will topple the monarchs from their ornately carved thrones.

So what is in store for this land of cotton, coffee and copper which Sir Winston Churchill once described as a "glittering equatorial slum"?

Uganda is a black man's country on the edge of the white belt of multiracial societies stretching from Kenya through central to southern Africa. Responsibility for its immediate future lies in the hands of a dapper, 40-year-old Lango tribesman who once herded goats near the sluggish White Nile.

He is named Milton Obote, and he says "I'd rather have Milton's brains than Apollo's good looks." He is prime minister and leader of the ruling Uganda Peoples' Congress. He calls himself a "quiet revolutionary." No monkey skin and terrorist tactics for him. He is impeccably dressed and sports a heavy Maltese cross. He is a hard political student and used a back entrance most of his early experience was garnered in the malevolent mastermind which was Kenya during the Mau Mau emergency.

There Obote worked as a laborer, but in his spare time he carved a niche for himself in the political organization which John Kenyatta created. Later he worked with Tum

Mboya. When he decided to return to Uganda in 1957, it was as a full-time politician, a thing unknown among the coteries of Kampala and Mengo intellectuals who looked on politics as a pleasant diversion, not as a career.

The premiership of Uganda, which Mr. Obote assumed last April, is a job that appeals to his tidy, methodical mind. But he will have to draw heavily on his reserves of shrewdness, versatility and political opportunism if he is to weld the country into a single, cohesive unit.

Uganda has reached the threshold of independence with a burden of aristocratic privilege on its back. The new British high commissioner in Kampala, Mr. David Hunt, once worked in the Commonwealth Relations Office in London, and it was he who advised Mr. Harold Macmillan when the British prime minister made his famous "wind of change" speech in Cape Town in 1960. But in this part of Africa, and in spite of Uganda's rapid advance to nationhood, the wind of change often seems to have dropped to a faint breeze.

While Mr. Obote is Uganda's chief minister, what he says does not necessarily go—certainly not in the four kingdoms, where hereditary rulers are the local bosses. In one word, the kingdom of Buganda, which is the main province, the

Kabaka, Mutesa II, wields the greatest influence, not only over his own two million subjects, but over Obote's government.

When the independence celebrations have subsided next month, Prime Minister Obote will find his desk piled with problems of state. There is a "hot countries" dispute between Buganda and Bunyoro. There is a pygmies revolt against the Toro. There are the Watutsi terrorists who are alleged to be using western Uganda as a base for operations against their Bahutu enemies in neighboring Ruanda.

But all these would seem minor troubles by comparison with Mr. Obote's own fall out with the Kabaka. This tribal ruler, a product of missionary teaching and Magdalen College, Cambridge, who played football like his British mentors and did military training with the Brigade of Guards, is to his people the embodiment of all their hopes and fears. Standing up for those hopes and fears he was once deposed and deported by the British.

So long as King Mutesa is prepared to play ball with Mr. Milton Obote, so long may Uganda's era of sovereignty get away to a smooth start. If the king switches his favor it could be rough indeed.

Washington Colling

Great New Church

By MARQUEE CHILDS from Coventry

EXTENDING back four or five blocks and at the end of the line moves slowly forward. Seven days a week it forms as hundreds of thousands of visitors from all over the British Isles and from overseas, too, wait for from two to three hours to see the new Coventry Cathedral.

It is a phenomenon worth noting in a world that seems increasingly given over to violence and hatred. Whether they come to see the striking modern architecture, the sculpture of Jacob Epstein, the stained glass windows brilliantly adapted to a modern setting, or from some more deeply felt need, the fact is that the stream of buses, special trains and private cars coming via Britain's first freeway never ceases.

The new cathedral in steel, glass, brick and the warm-colored native stone is part of the rebirth of Coventry. On the night of November 14, 1940, the old Cathedral of St. Michael and a large part of the town were destroyed by German bombers from the coast of France. While compared with the mass raids on Hamburg and Tokyo the death toll was small, it seemed at the time that Coventry was a dead city.

It is today a flourishing centre of the motor car and machine tool industry, thinking of itself as the Detroit of Britain with full employment and a wage rate so high one concern is over the fact manufacturers are turning to other areas. Here are made the Hillman Minx, the Jaguar, the Humber and other cars going into the export trade.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce representing various branches of Coventry industry talk confidently of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. They say they are not overly concerned about their ability to compete with British tariff barriers down along with European barriers, and eventually to increase their share of the expanded European market.

What is unique here is the great new cathedral which for the first time since the construction of Salisbury Cathedral early in the 14th century went up in one continuous process without long delays between each stage. As with the great churches of the Middle Ages, Coventry drew on the finest talents available in architecture and the arts to

create a structure that would represent the timeless symbols of Christian worship in the modern idiom. Graham Sutherland, one of Britain's most noted artists, did the design for the 70-foot tapestry, "Christ in Glory," that hangs behind the high altar. The late Sir Jacob Epstein did the sculpture of St. Michael and the Devil placed on the wall alongside the main entrance. The towering baptistry window, considered the greatest piece of stained glass since the Reformation, was designed by John Piper.

The hope of those who planned the cathedral and now administer it is that, as with the medieval churches, it will become the centre of the life of the community and the country round about.

The dynamic provost or principal administrator of the cathedral, the Very Reverend H. C. N. Williams, is out to make it the centre of the life of the area. He wants to put on original plays, and not necessarily religious plays, that attack the central problems of modern life. He has read more than 230 scripts. A cafeteria is to be opened serving simple food at low cost to all comers.

This same effort at the broadest kind of sharing went into the construction of the cathedral. Volunteer workmen came from both West and East Germany to contribute their services. The Church of Sweden contributed the mosaic floor in the Chapel of Unity which is available for services of all denominations. A group of American business men is raising the \$80,000 for one of the large stained glass windows in the nave.

Provost Williams has arranged a series of conferences through the summer on contemporary problems. Young people came from the southern states of America to discuss the race question in all its aspects. This is becoming acute here with wholesale immigration from the colored countries of the Commonwealth.

In the four months since the cathedral was first opened more than 2,000,000 visitors have seen it. Whether their interest is in architecture or God, it is an astonishing figure. Undoubtedly the controversy over its design, with critics calling it a gas house, stimulated interest. In pilgrimages from all over they come to see this great new church.

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The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

MISINFORMATION can be corrected. But malice can't be cured. About five years ago I heard, to my astonishment, that an old schoolmate of mine, a man I respected more than most men, had been let out of the firm he had been associated with for thirty years because he had been caught falsifying the books of the department of which he was the head. I made immediate enquiries, and learned that he had indeed severed his connection with the firm and had gone to the States.

I still couldn't believe what I had been told. But half a dozen people whose word I would accept as gospel assured me they had it from an unimpeachable authority.

Two years ago, I had a few days on a fishing trip with one of the members of the firm; and when my old friend's name came up, it was like a sunburst when I was told how much his former employers missed him, what a loss he had been, and how well he was doing in the job he had gone to in the States, a job he could not possibly have refused. When I mentioned the scandal I had heard from various quarters, my fishing companion explained that a malicious old relative of our friend had spread the story, and what a waste, maliciously believes it to this day. Malice is often a form of deafness; but as evil as it can be.

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UN Session Will Be All Talk

By FLETCHER REYNOLDS
From New York

THE UN General Assembly, which convened this week for its 17th session, is likely to produce torrents of talk and droplets of action.

The assembly began this session with 104 members, but by next month it will have added to the UN club such newcomers as Rwanda, Burundi, Trinidad and Tobago, and Jamaica.

The new members amply illustrate the complexion of this assembly in which the Afro-Asian bloc is in the majority and the West has become a small minority.

Most Western diplomats say this assembly will be a dud. They feel it is too unwieldy and that the dominant Afro-Asians lack political know-how, plus the economic and military power to give their words weight.

Yet in spite of this, everyone at the UN knows that the Afro-Asians will not let their lack of influence or power prevent them from talking. In fact, the one thing that can be certainly said of this assembly is that there will be talk, talk, talk and more talk—with little likelihood of results.

Delegates from Togo, Ghana, Tanganyika, and others will have much to say about what's wrong with the UN and the world. But they will have very little say when it comes to paying up for the UN's expenses and special projects.

The countries who do the paying — Britain, Canada, France, and the U.S. and the West in general—will have to sit respectfully while the Afro-Asians rant on.

Premier Khrushchev is not expected here, at least not at the early stages of the session. His absence will probably deter President Kennedy and other world leaders from attending.

What also makes this assembly likely to be a dud is that both Moscow and Washington are shadow-boxing with each other rather than slugging it out. The Soviets have several pet issues, any one of which could start the Afro-Asians on a shouting anti-Western crusade in the assembly hall.

These Soviet issues include the Common Market (which the Afro-Asians dislike even more than Canada does), American U-2 flights, the admission of Red China, the Soviet version of the disarmament deadlock, the Soviet version of the Berlin problem and the question of an East German Peace Treaty.

The Americans in turn have their pet issues, including

Soviet oppression of the East European satellites, Soviet non-payment of the Congo operation expenses, the U.S. version of the disarmament deadlock, and the U.S. version of the Berlin problem, any of which an Afro-Asian diplomat could digress for hours on.

But rather than excite the Afro-Asians to noisy demonstrations, in which both Russia and the U.S. would be hauled,

Soviet and American diplomats seem to be willing to play this assembly session at a low key with a minimum of charge and counter-charge.

Canadian diplomats are taking the same cautious, wait-and-see attitude as their American and Western European counterparts and it still has not been decided if Prime Minister Diefenbaker will come to

the UN to press Canada's attack against the Soviet brand of colonialism in East Europe. Canadian diplomats, again like those of other Western nations, are also undecided as to what action to take in regard to the Soviet's non-payment of the UN's Congo and Middle East expenses.

Western inaction on this point may seem strange in the

light of the recent world court decision that the Soviets do have to pay for special UN expenses such as for the Congo and Gaza Strip.

However, the Western view point is that it is better to go slow until the issue ripens by itself. I.e., when the Afro-Asians finally get interested in it. The West fears that to push this issue too much would make it a strictly cold war item and thus alienate the neutralists from Africa and Asia.

The issues which will take the limelight at this year's assembly include:

• Colonialism, which the Afro-Asians will spend most of their time denouncing.

• South Africa and apartheid, which the Afro-Asians will also denounce in interminable speeches.

• Southwest Africa, which the Afro-Asians want to take from South Africa.

• Soviet non-payment of dues, which also concerns other nations such as France and several Latin American countries.

• Red China's admission, which is not expected to be very hot.

• Disarmament, for which the Afro-Asians have all the solutions. However, countries most concerned—the NATO and Warsaw Pact powers—have no answers and scant respect for Afro-Asian solutions.

• UN Development program, and of course

• THE CONGO QUESTION.

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—ALP LANDON, one-time Republican presidential candidate. He was defeated (in 1936) by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Quotable Quotes

On office-seekers: "Fellows running for office shouldn't have big houses. Nixon made that mistake. First thing he did when he went back to California was to build himself a \$200,000 house. Only Kennedys and Rockefellers can get away with something like that."

On businessmen: "Ever since the war, these business fellows have been paying dividends instead of putting money into new plants and equipment. And now they're crying to the government for tax relief so they can get enough money to modernize their plants. ... I ask you—why did management in steel, oil and railroads choose dividends and stock splits over modernization? I'll tell you—it was because those fellows have more interest in their own pocketbooks than they have in running a prudent operation. Stock options are supposed to be an incentive, but they've brought us to the point where now big business has to have more profits and more tax breaks; and more depreciation allowances just to compete with old Europe. It's funny, isn't it?"

On Republican candidates for 1964: "Who've we got? Nixon, Rockefeller, Romney, maybe, and Goldwater. Besides them, I think Fred Seaton is a possibility if he gets himself elected governor of Nebraska. Nixon's already said he thought Kennedy would win in 1964. Rockefeller's divorce makes him a dubious prospect. Romney's not tested yet. There are more crusaders for Goldwater than any other candidate. ... I think the 1964 convention might nominate Goldwater. Never can tell."

IQ Tests Often Conceal Creative Talents

Emphasis on 'Brains' Overdone

By DELOX SMITH

AMERICAN educators in search of creative talent in youth may be over-estimating the value of intelligence, according to a respected scientific expert on the difficult question of just what is creative talent.

Yet the ultimate outcome of America's struggles with Russia may depend upon which nation trains the most young people who possess creative talent. Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon's implication was that both American educators and parents are blinding themselves to a lot of it.

"If our expectation is that a child of a given intelligence will not respond creatively to a task which confronts him, and especially if we make this expectation known to the child, the probability that he will respond creatively is very much reduced," MacKinnon says.

"And later on, such a child, now grown older, may find doors closed to him so that he is definitely excluded from certain domains of learning. There is increasing reason to believe that in selecting students for special training of their talent, we may have overweighted the role of intelligence."

He thinks it a mistake to centre on high IQ and disregard matters which have nothing to do with IQ but are nevertheless contained in creative talent. These "non-intellective factors," he says, determine whether any given person "performs creatively or banally in a field of knowledge."

The intelligence this person needs is only "the minimum required for mastery" of the field. Among the "non-intellective factors" is the quality of being disciplined and self-controlled without being rigid or compulsive about it.

And "non-intellectively" the creative person is not only open to old and new experiences, both outwardly and in-

wardly, but he is "intuitive about it." What's more, he has an "independence of thought and action." As college students they'll score "A" in subjects which interest them and refuse to work on subjects that don't.

Educators should keep in mind, he points out, that creative young people will give them trouble and not always be to their liking.

"This will be due not only to their independence in situations in which non-conformity may be seriously disruptive of the work of others, but because more than most they will be experiencing large quantities of tension produced in them by the richness of

their experience and the strong opposites in their nature.

"In struggling to reconcile these opposites and in striving to achieve creative solutions to the difficult problems which they have set themselves they will often show that psychic turbulence which is so characteristic of the creative person."

MacKinnon, a psychologist and member of the faculty of the University of California, bases his views on data collected in a six-year psychological depth study of persons who have distinguished themselves in creative endeavors.

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LETTERS to the Editor

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Great Britain. Mother of Nations. What little thought is being given to the fact that without her "spirit" in holding the fort, the Commonwealth, and the United States of America, would have ceased to exist long ago—as such...

It is obvious that the hidden forces aiming at world control—meaning body, soul and spirit of the human beings therein—is working like a box constrictor circling the Western allies into a Washington-Rome axis; if Britain can be squeezed into that embrace it will be the end of "freedom" as we analyze it.

Could prosperous markets possibly compensate for the forfeit of the free mind? It would seem that the blind are leading the blind by either urging—or trying to frustrate—the entry of Britain into "political" bondage... Keep Britain free! ELLEN HART, Chipperfield, East Sooke.

Church Co-Existence

I am in agreement with the remarks made by Dr. Hugh MacLeod of the United Church of Canada on the rise of the Roman Catholic population. "Freedom," as we know it, could be in possible jeopardy, and it is the thinking Protestants who see this and feel they must speak out.

The Roman Catholic Church curtails freedom of thought and freedom of action. I have in mind the Island

of Madeira which belongs to Portugal, a Roman Catholic country. The Anglican Church there is not allowed to be built like a church nor to advertise its times of services or ring a bell for service. They are only allowed to have one sale of work annually against all the fiestas and lotteries for funds of their own church. Peaceful co-existence I suppose.

A PROTESTANT.

Equally Useless

The tragic blunder over the cancelled Avro Arrow program is, five years later, still discussed by those who recognize the continuing consequences of destroying a Canadian achievement to replace it with an equally expensive and inferior product. Has anyone heard recently of the revolutionary (when first revealed) Irregular jet engine? Would it have given the Arrow the speed and range required to fill the need of the time? And, if not, is it

not entirely feasible that the further developments would have made the Arrow equal to any task now required? No Canadian weapon is capable of destroying a 1,500-naph target unless there is a direct hit. If our defence planners are really concerned about economy, it is obvious that many millions are being wasted on a non-nuclear weapons facility that is equally as useless as the Avro Arrow is purported to have been. FORMER PILOT.

Bug Pests Sterilized

The development of a potentially revolutionary method of controlling destructive insects—by sterilizing them with chemicals, has been reported by U.S. government researchers.

Dr. Alexej B. Boskovec of the U.S. agriculture department, Beltsville, Md., reports that "extraordinary results" have been

achieved in experimental tests in halting reproduction in a wide variety of pests, including house flies, mosquitoes, stable flies, screw worms and Mexican fruit flies.

The technique, which involves feeding insects chemicals which destroy their ability to reproduce and multiply, might also provide a new weapon against rats and starlings.

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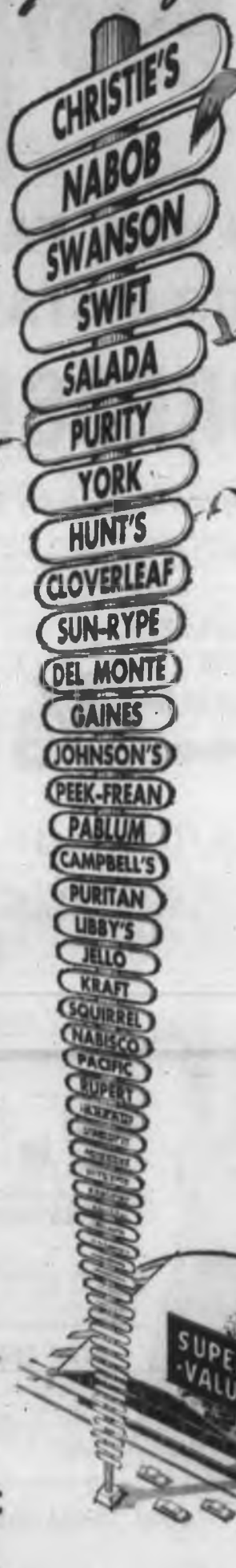
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City Funeral Men Back Sale Ban

Victoria funeral directors are "wholeheartedly" in favor of the stringent new Public Utilities Commission regulations, approved by the B.C. cabinet yesterday, prohibiting door-to-door sales of funeral plans.

Officials of Victoria's leading funeral homes said this city has so far escaped the "distasteful" solicitations of door-to-door pre-paid funeral plan salesmen.

PROMOTERS BLAMED

They were also unanimous in placing the blame for such sales methods at the door of sales promotion companies, rather than funeral companies. The cabinet decision prohibits salesmen soliciting at private homes unless they have written permission. It also spurs out tight regulations which must be followed by funeral companies selling pre-paid funeral plans, including refunding money if the buyer cancels and the addition of interest on the money paid in on a plan.

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CABINET COMMENDED

T. A. McCall, director of McCall Brothers, said the cabinet "should be commended" it is time such regulations were brought in.

He said reputable firms condemned such sales methods as "unethical and distasteful."

Said Reg Hayward, of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd.:

OTHERS PENTED

"We have been fortunate in this city... we haven't had too much of such methods here, but other cities in B.C. have been pestered by these (sales) groups."

"I'm sure the news will be welcomed by every company in Victoria," said J. E. Chaplin, of Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

"The type of person who conducts these sales canvasses are the type that would sell gold bricks to their own grandmothers."



I. D. BIRSE

CHARLES PRAHL

Ferry System Fires Manager

OLYMPIA (AP)—I. D. Birse was fired Wednesday as manager of the Washington State Ferry system. The state highway commission released Birse from his \$15,000-a-year job effective immediately.

Commission chairman Ernest Cowell said the move had been contemplated for several months and indicated Charles Prahl, a retired naval captain, may be hired.

Members of the commission criticized Birse's management of the ferry system. He was named to the position six years ago by the state toll bridge authority. Under a 1961 law, management was transferred to the highway commission.

Saanich Native Dies at 78

Mrs. Andrew (Margaret) Smith, born in West Saanich 78 years ago and residing there since, died Tuesday.

Prayers will be said at 9 p.m. Friday in Sand's funeral home, Sidney. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of The Assumption Church.

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A special board has recommended to the B.C. government that Perini Pacific Ltd. be awarded some additional compensation for work on the Port Mann bridge on the mainland section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The amount recommended was not disclosed. Highways Minister Cagliardi said it would probably be two weeks before he could disclose details.

The company claimed \$5,000,000 additional pay because of the unexpected nature of the ground structure on which the foundation had to be built. Its contract was originally for \$7,295,563.

A government official indicated the extra compensation was less than the original claim.

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New Money British Plan

WASHINGTON (CP)—Britain yesterday proposed what would be in effect a new kind of gold-backed international currency which would boost the flow of credit around the world and at the same time reduce the attraction of gold as a monetary reserve.

Fund experts said that what the proposal apparently envisaged was a guarantee by both the United States and Britain that their currencies would not be devalued—and if their currencies were devalued holders of their paper would be insured against a loss in value.

Per Jacobson, fund managing director, has already indicated rejection of such an idea. The United States also has rejected the suggestion, raised in various European quarters during the last few months.

There were more than 3,000 miles of turnpikes, special fast motorways, in the U.S. in 1961.

Austerity Stays

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Justice Minister Fleming told the International Monetary Fund yesterday Canada has restored confidence in her economy but the outlook is not clear enough to remove the import restrictions imposed last June 24.

He estimated Canada's official reserves of U.S. dollars and gold, which fell to about \$1,100,000,000 on that critical day in June, increased to \$2,330,000,000 at the end of August.

Fleming told a news conference later Parliament would be asked to put into effect the tax incentives he proposed in his April budget.

Church Faces Dilemma Over Working Mothers

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The fully employed married woman working wife and mother is having a tough time persuading the United Church General Council that she doesn't have to be at home all the time. The special study commission is trying to get across its recommendation that the church should support working wives and remove any suggestion of social stigma within the church.

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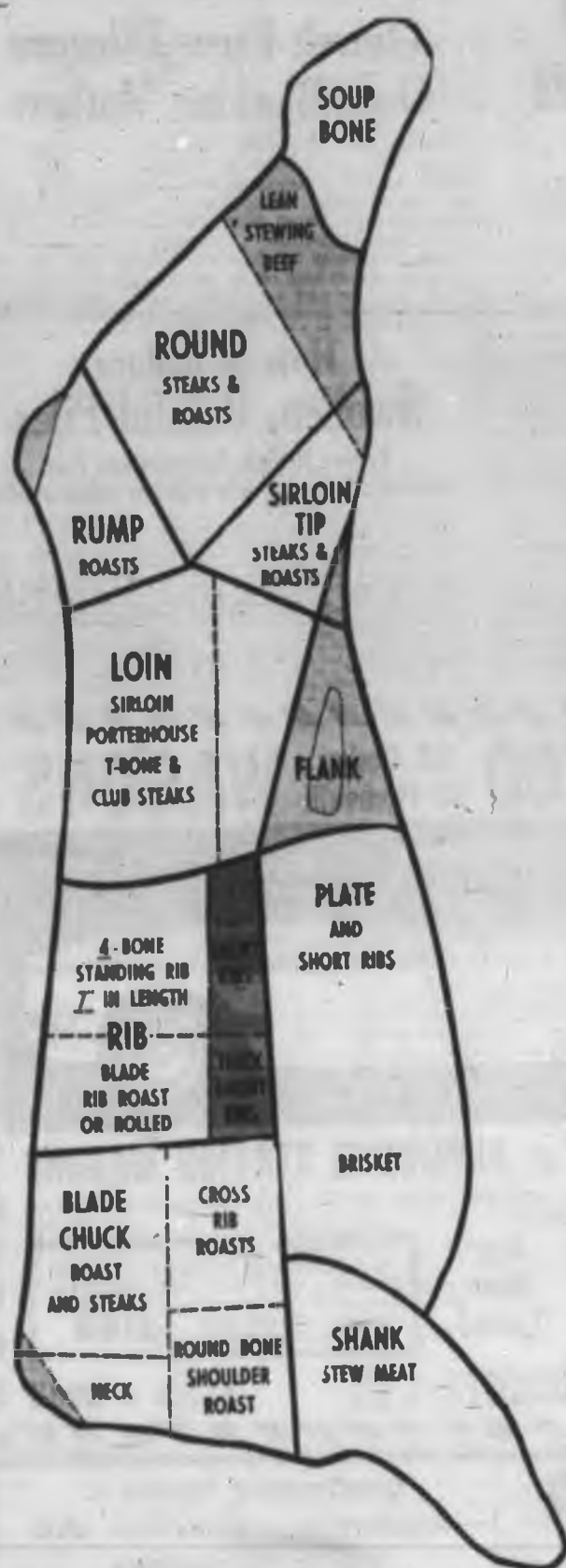
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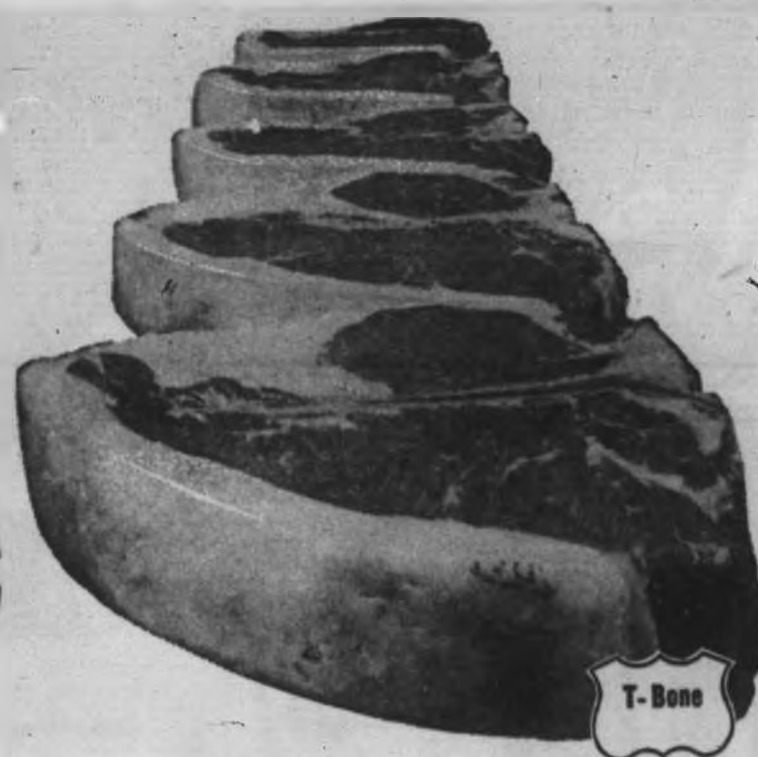
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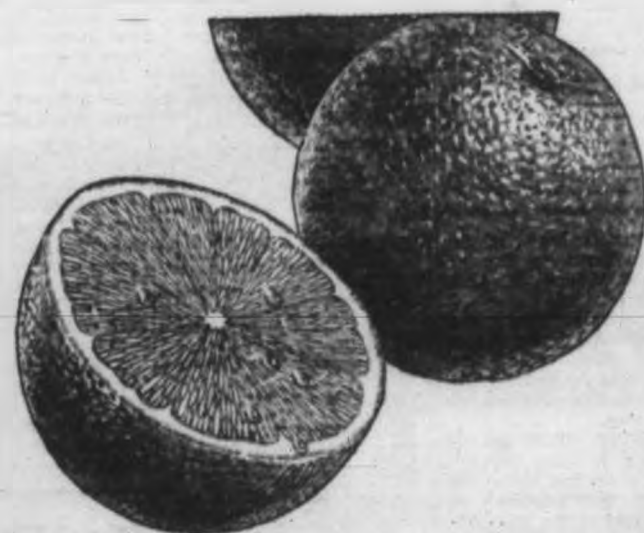
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Drysdale and Wills Cure Dodgers' Ills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Don Drysdale fired a neat five-hitter for his 25th victory and Maury Wills dashed for his 9th stolen base as Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a three-game losing streak by blanking Milwaukee Braves 4-0 Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays' three-run homer and Tom Haller's two homers revived the

Cleveland took Kansas City 10-9 and Los Angeles defeated Baltimore 9-4.

In going the distance for the 19th time this season, Drysdale struck out nine, tossing his major-league leading total to 218, and walked only two. The strong-armed right-hander has lost only seven.

Wills, a 155-pound speedster, opened the game with a single and promptly stole second in his bid to break Ty Cobb's major league record of 94 thefts in 1915. Wills has 94 in 153 games.

The Dodgers picked up the winning run in the first as Wills singled to centre, went into sec-

ond on a belly slide, moved to third on a safe bunt by Jim Gilliam and scored as Tommy Davis grounded into a double play.

In the third, Davis lined a two-run single to left. The two runs batted in boosted Davis' total to 143, breaking the Dodgers' club record of 142 set by Roy Campanella in Brooklyn in 1953.

Pinch-hitters Yogi Berra and Hector Lopez delivered a double and a single to spark a four-run, ninth-inning rally that lifted the Yankees to their win over Detroit at Minneapolis.

Following Berra's double and Lopez's run-scoring single, Bobby Richardson singled, Tom Tresh walked and Mickey Mantle walked to force in a run.

Roger Maris drove in two more runs with a single.

TWO HOMERS
Harmon Killebrew's two home runs, one of them igniting a seven-run Minnesota sixth-inning, paced the Twins to their win over Detroit at Minneapolis.

Killebrew, the American League's home run and runs batted in leader, crashed his 41st and 42nd homers of the year and raised his RBI total to 113.

At Los Angeles, the Angels, scoring six runs on homers by Jim Fregosi, Leo Burke and George Thomas, pulled out of a six-game losing streak by defeating Baltimore Orioles 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Twins 7, Tigers 1; Yankees 4, Detroit 1; Angels 4, Orioles 1; Red Sox 3, White Sox 1; Indians 3, Athletics 1; Rangers 3, Astros 1; Braves 4, Phillies 1; Mets 3, Pirates 1; Cardinals 3, Cubs 1; Giants 3, Dodgers 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Dodgers 4, Braves 0; Reds 3, Pirates 1; Mets 3, Phillies 1; Cardinals 3, Cubs 1; Giants 3, Dodgers 0.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLAR TABLES
By John Allen Knight

According to Solar Tables published by this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows:

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Suspension of League Has Soccer Head Angry

By JIM TAYLOR

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Decision was announced by the Commission yesterday after the PCL refused to accept a Commission decree

ordering the league to accept Vancouver Pislensers as a ninth team this season. PCL officials met last night to discuss the situation, and will confer with team representatives tonight in Vancouver to decide their next step.

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Aussies Happy With Prospects

By WILL GRIMBLEY

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Victory Blowout Rocks Newport

NEWPORT, R.I.—"We just had to call a 'lay day'."

We knew no Aussie would be able to call Wednesday.

So said a jubilant Aussie spokesman as the crew of Gretel took a day off following an upset victory over Weatherly and a night of wild celebration Tuesday. He was undoubtedly right.

Stung by the smug, down-the-hose attitude of the confident Americans ("This is like University of Vermont playing

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A barman jumped to the top of his bar and yelled "Let's drink a toast to the finest bunch of sportsmen who ever came to Newport." Everybody thought this was a fine idea—so good that they repeated it until the celebrants' vocal chords, for all the lubrication, finally collapsed.

If things were wild in Newport, the victory was received with no less rejoicing in Sydney, Australia, where it got top priority over affairs of state at a federal cabinet meeting.

GRETEL FIRST
Acting prime minister William Spooner put Gretel first on a long agenda, cabling the cabinet's congratulations. Only then did the cabinet decide congratulatory might also be in order to Prime Minister Menzies, in London for the crucial European Common Market conference.

Observers report that no single event has been covered so thoroughly by the Australian press since the proclamation of victory in the Second World War.

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Two-Year Pact

Bill Rigney, 43, candidate for American League's manager of year award, was given a new two-year contract by Los Angeles Angels Wednesday night.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday night:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
First Round Replays
Liverpool 2, York City 0
Sheff Wed 1, Luton 1

Division I
Birmingham 2, West Brom 0
Preston 2, Sheffield W 1
Sheff Wed 1, Luton 1

Division II
Derby 1, Swindon 1
Preston 2, Portsmouth 1
Sheff Wed 1, Luton 1

Division III
Bournemouth 1, Wyke 0
Reading 4, Colchester 1

Division IV
Aldershot 1, Hartlepool 1
Sheff Wed 1, Luton 1
Oxford 1, Colchester 1

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
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Alcan Ltd	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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Alcan Ltd	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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New York Markets

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Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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Canadian Oil Registers Another High

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Oil was the featured performer on the stock market, climbing to the best price it has seen since listing.

Bayed by whispers of impending takeover, the stock climbed to 43 before easing to 42 1/2, ahead 1/2. It showed a final volume of more than 20,000 shares.

Generally, however, industrials were weak. Fractional moves were widespread across the board.

Albit dropped 1/4, Algoma Steel and Galt Steel 1/8 each. Imperial Oil and Shawinigan, Alberta Gas and Power Corporation, all dropped fractionally.

Banks again resisted the prevailing weakness, as Montreal, Nova Scotia, Royal, Toronto-Dominion and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all showed gains ranging to 1/4.

Among base metals, International Nickel fell 1/4, Noranda 1/8 and Falconbridge 1/4. Speculations saw Noranda drop 20 cents to \$5.25.

Hudson's Bay paced western oil to their third consecutive advance this week, gaining 1/4 to 17 1/2. Great Plains Development rose 1/4, Dome 1/2 and Husky 1/4.

Shawinigan Eases

MONTREAL (CP) — Shares of Shawinigan Water and Power dropped 1/4 to 25 1/4 in unusually heavy trading to feature a day of mixed prices.

Shawinigan, reacting to announcement by Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage of a Nov. 14 election in which the governing Liberal party will ask for a popular mandate for expropriation of Quebec's privately-owned power companies, ranged between 24 1/2 and 26 on a volume of 38,460 shares.

Other privately-owned power companies in Quebec were lower. Gatineau Power fell 1/4 to 30 and Quebec Power lost 1/4 to 30 1/2.

Canadian Oil rose 1/4 to 42 1/2 in heavy trading to lead the gains.

Albit fell a point to 43 1/2, among papers and MacMillan dropped 1/4 to 19 1/2. Industrial Acceptance was down 1/4 to 22 1/2.

Among mines and junior oils, Mount Pleasant fell seven cents to \$2.03 and Westburne gained seven cents to 85 cents.

Drop in Inco

NEW YORK (AP) — Nervousness among some of the trading inventories was a feature of a dull stock market.

The popular market barometer showed little change.

Volume slipped to 2,500,000 shares from Tuesday's 2,800,000.

With professionals dominating the trading, Polaroid was the most active stock, down 2 1/2 to 132 on 63,000 shares.

Wall Street seemed preoccupied by technical factors, the most important being the short interest total announced after the close by the New York Exchange.

IBM, retreating from a recent advance, fell 5 1/4 to 386 1/4. News of layoffs followed International Nickel's plans to cut back production. The stock sank 1 1/2.

Most leading steel took fractional losses as there were rumblings that the Steel union plans to reopen the current labor contract and seek a wage increase next year.

MacMillan Weakens

VANCOUVER — B.C. Power was active and fractionally higher at 16 1/2, but MacMillan received to 18 1/2.

Oil held recent gains with Central Del Rio at 6 1/2.

Peso Silver went further ahead to 133 in mines, while Western was also stronger at 134. Prices were generally mixed in the mining section.

Egg Market

At Victoria — Fresh Market

Grade A large	42
Grade A medium	40
Grade A small	38

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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Little Colonial, Victoria
Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963

Today's Dollar

UNITED STATES	Rate
U.S. dollar	53.25
U.S. dollar	53.25
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Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	507.00	unchd.
30 Industrials	110.24	off .36
30 Railroads	122.48	up .37
65 Stocks	216.41	off .32
Shares	2,500,000	
TORONTO:		
Industrials	545.27	off 1.00
Gold	91.43	off .78
Base Metals	180.63	off .30
Western Oils	111.54	up .34
Shares	1,500,000	
MONTREAL:		
Industrials	204.5	off .5
Gold	71.33	off .25
Utilities	139.9	off .7
Papers	100.1	off .50
Shares	650,000	
VANCOUVER:		
30 Industrials	100.71	up 0.11
30 Mines	116.08	up 0.11
30 Oils	72.07	unchd
Shares	300,000	

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
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Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	1.00	Oct. 1
Alcan Ltd	1.00	Oct. 1
Alcan Ltd	1.00	Oct. 1
Alcan Ltd	1.00	Oct. 1
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Little Power Private

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

If Quebec votes in favor of nationalized electricity Nov. 14, very little of Canada's hydro-electric industry will be left in private hands.

Exceptions will be Calgary Power, Nova Scotia Light and Power and Newfoundland Light and Power.

In Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and of course B.C., publicly-owned power reigns supreme, and so long as provincially owned enterprises enjoy the advantage of being tax free, the hope for anything else must be extremely dim.

ELVEN COMPANIES

Of the 11 Quebec firms listed by Premier Lesage for expropriation, Shawinigan Water and Power is the largest of the 10 other three — Quebec Power, Southern Canada Power and St. Maurice — are Shawinigan subsidiaries.

Northern Quebec Power is controlled by Power Corporation, which was also a major shareholder in the expropriated B.C. Electric, while Saguenay Power is controlled by Aluminium Ltd.

The only hydro-electric operations which will remain in private hands in Quebec will be those of industrial companies which generate mainly for use in their own plants.

LARGEST PRODUCER

Into this category comes Aluminium Co. of Canada, which is one of the largest hydro producers in the province but which uses most of what it generates at its giant aluminum refineries in the Saguenay Valley.

The Quebec policy of leaving

If Quebec Favors Takeover

ing this industrial type of hydro operation out of public ownership ties in with the practice in B.C. where Aluminium Co. of Canada continues to own and operate its own hydro plant at Kemano, and Consolidated Mining and Smelting operates West Kootenay Light and Power.

KRAFT PRICE DROPS

A sharp cut in the price of bleached kraft pulp has been announced this week by Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, the big U.S. firm is lowering its price from \$23 to \$23 a ton according to grade. New prices range from \$120 to \$142 a ton.

The action was taken because of over-capacity in the industry. Weyerhaeuser notes that three new pulp mills came into operation in Canada last year.

Overproducing Inco Lays Off 2,800 Men

TORONTO (CP) — More than 2,500 employees of International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. will be laid off in the third quarter to bring supply in line with demand.

Copper production will also drop by about 1,500 tons a year.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP) — Stocks climbed after the close of the day, ending at 100.00, up from 99.00. The main index was 100.00, up from 99.00. The main index was 100.00, up from 99.00.

Mechanical Daydream

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — The idea of the way their electronic brain played the stock market, Mrs. Helen Morgan told her Wall Street brokerage house yesterday but the \$27,000 cheque she received must have been a mistake.

Mrs. Morgan received the cheque with a note saying her order had been executed and her railroad and utility shares had been sold for \$27,000.

She telephoned Smith, Barney & Co. and pointed out she never owned any utility or railroad stocks.

The machine erred, the company said.

Mrs. Morgan returned the cheque.

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Trout Leads the List

Big hidden-weight winner for August in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is Peter Barry, 513 Constance, who wins a Sea King rod and Ocean City salmon reel, along with 300 yards of monofilament line, for his 2:12-pound lake trout from Golling Lake.



Draw for August winner in King Fisherman contest was made by Jim Swanson of Colwood Pharmacy, which donates zoom eight millimetre moving picture camera for largest tyee entered by a Colonist subscriber.

The prize was donated by Edward Lipsett Ltd. Jill Clarke, 535 Falkland, wins a Sea King All Purpose rod with her 6:12-pound coho taken at French Creek on a Tom Mack spoon.

TYEE DIVISION

The hidden-weight draws were made by Jim Swanson at Colwood Pharmacy, which sponsors the King Fisherman tyee division.

A Spinpac if lures was awarded to Doug Parker of Ladysmith for his two-pound bass taken on a Jitterbug from Quennell Lake, and weighed in at El Rancho Cafe.

Roy Rendle, 1535 Davie, wins a Sea King Flyte rod for his 5:12-pound spring weighed in at Brentwood Boat Rentals.

FLARET JACKET

A Flaret Jacket, to be fitted at Edward Lipsett Ltd., goes to Dr. V. Marnell, 2647 Quadra, for a 35-pound tyee caught at Nahmint Bay.

Tom O'Neill, 3999 Cedar Hill, wins a tackle box for his 33-pound tyee caught in Comox Bay.

A special dinner is in store for Pete Taylor, 610 Alwyn, at the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel for his 45:3-pound tyee caught at Nahmint Bay.

OTHER WINNERS

Other dinners at the Terra Cotta Room are waiting for H. Jackson, 498 Goldstream, for his 9:5 spring from Misery Bay; Joe Milligan, 6372 West Saanich, for a 1:4-pound bass from St. Mary Lake; and Bruce McConnan, 343 St. Charles, for his 38:4 tyee from Nahmint Bay.

An Alaskan plug goes to Compleat Angler contender

E. V. (John) Stavrov, Box 114, Duncan, for a 4:8-pound lake trout caught at Quamichan Lake.

Six assorted Rhys Davis Treaser lures go to M. Corbell, Port Alberni, for a 17-pound spring from Northwest Bay; Mike Woods, 887 Verdier, for a three-pound bass from St. Mary Lake; Mrs. H. Southin, 3985 Hollydine, 7:12-pound coho from Salsair.

A trout rod and Quick Hobby spinning reel goes to Ted Homer-Dixon, 5007 Echo, with his 1:10-pound lake trout taken in Fairy Lake.

Women's hidden weight win-

ner was Mrs. Lorna Walton, 1325 Allison, who wins the \$10 T. Eaton Co. scrip with an 11-pound coho from McCurdy.

NOSKY KILLERS

Sets of three Nosky Killers will be given to Bob McMillan, 2531 Prior, for a 22:8-pounder taken at Genoa Bay; Sid Le Blanc, RFL2 Duncan, for a 20-pound spring; and to Mrs. A. Crossland, Port Alberni, for a 6-pound spring.

A guided fishing trip with Claude Creed of Brentwood is won by Dean Wheaton, 176 Helmcken, for his eight-pound coho taken at Deep Bay.

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Labor Lack Varsity Problem

Shortage of sub-trade-men is slowing down construction of the \$300,000 Student Union building on the Gordon Head campus. Architect John D'Castro reported to the student council this week that the building will not be finished before December.

Crash Witness Sought

Man Seen At Scene

Esquimalt police have appealed for a man to come forward who was seen walking with a child Saturday night near the scene of a head-on collision in which a woman was killed and three persons injured.

Two of the injured are still in hospital, where their condition was reported good yesterday, following the accident on Esquimalt Road at Macaulay Street.

Dr. Douglas B. Roxburgh, St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist, testified yesterday Mrs. Doris Bendall, 512 Fraser, died

moved from the other car, is in Veterans' Hospital.

Following Dr. Roxburgh's testimony, the inquest into Mrs. Bendall's death yesterday was adjourned to Oct. 10 so the two patients can appear.

Dr. Roxburgh testified he examined Mrs. Bendall's body and found two deep neck cuts—one exposing bone—a torn spleen, a number of broken ribs and other injuries.

Her neck had apparently come in contact with some sharp object, he said. Assuming she was in the front seat of a car, this might have been broken windshield glass or sharp metal.

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Courtroom Parade

Wife-Hitter Draws Suspended Term

A man who admitted he struck his wife Sept. 11 has been given a suspended sentence in RCMP court and posted a \$500 bond to keep the peace for a year.

Frederick J. Clark, 2711 Sooke Road, Sooke, pleaded guilty to a common assault charge.

Three Game Act violations cost Leon Frenette, 885 Beck with, \$65 and costs in Bannock police court. He was fined \$25 for hunting Sunday within the enclosed area of the Rock Point arsenal, \$25 for having no hunting licence and \$15 for possessing an untagged deer.

George Litka, no fixed address, will be sentenced in

city court today for the Sept. 12 theft of a portable radio, an electric razor, a toilet kit and other items taken from a car. He changed his plea to guilty after being remanded from Sept. 13 on a charge of theft of more than \$50.

John N. L. Smith, no fixed address, was remanded to Sept. 27 on a breaking-and-entering charge.

Smith had previously been remanded to Tuesday. He is charged with breaking and entering Auto Electric, 1100 Yates, Sept. 4.

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Gas Cans Will Aid Refugees

Victoria civil defence target area co-ordinator William Mathers said yesterday two major oil companies have expressed interest in providing emergency gas cans to motorists.

Mr. Mathers said the cans are needed to eliminate the risk of running out of gas in the event of an emergency evacuation—the key problem to voluntary evacuation of city.

The two-gallon cans would be labelled with the company name and labelled "for emergency only." They would be given out at service stations.

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Hazers Warned

Varsity Hi-Jinks Cause Injury To Freshman

Traditional "Frosh Week" hi-jinks at Victoria University turned to violence yesterday afternoon resulting in injuries to a freshman student.

Leg lacerations requiring stitches were suffered by a freshman when a mob of fellow students pushed through the glass door of the Ewing Building in an attempt to rescue

another freshman who had been chained by a group of upperclassmen to a post outside the entrance to the building.

ACTION PLANNED

Action will be taken against the students who were instrumental in starting the hazing, acting vice-principal, Prof. Hugh Farquhar said last night.

"We expect the Students' Council to exercise its disciplinary power and that it will pay for the damage to the building," he said.

MAY LOSE PRIVILEGES
The Students' Council scheduled to meet today may deny the students involved certain privileges.

Students' Council president Alf Petersen expressed concern over the uproar between the freshman and upperclassmen and told the students to confine their pranks to areas away from the buildings.

FACE EXPULSION
"The troublemakers responsible for this will be warned, and if necessary they will be expelled from the college, if they cause any more trouble," he said.

"This is not a play school for overgrown delinquents."

LIVING IN PAST
The upperclassmen responsible for the incident are still living back in the days when Victoria University was a small campus, and hazing of freshmen was prevalent he said.

"Now we have a split campus, and 2,000 students to deal with. The two halves have planned, club day and the log-saw at Owen Point should be sufficient to get everyone acquainted without causing injuries to any freshman."

The health official said the type of study being carried out by federal authorities might easily take several months.

He said the department would await the outcome before announcing further use of Sabon vaccine in B.C.

Tea for Two No Tidbit

Getting ready for tea party to be staged by Oak Bay this weekend in honor of Victoria in Norman Pindott, 780 Oliver. He's pouring tea for Mrs. Conale Mark of Avenue Dress Shop, Oak Bay, from exact replica of world's largest teapot. Replica, sent here from Detroit, was copied from original made in Tunstall, England, and sent to Detroit as goodwill gesture. —(Bud Kinsman.)

Probe Urged For Minimum In Farm Pay

A Victoria Labor Council resolution approved last night will ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to launch a study with the view of asking the provincial government to bring down a minimum wage law for farm workers.

Kinsmen Fair Plans Pair Of Parties

Two birthday parties will be commemorated during the slayday Kinsmen Club fall fair which opens in Equikam Sports Arena Monday.

Opening day the fair will honor Victoria's 100th birthday, while another day has been set aside for Equikam's 50th anniversary.

GLENN CAPSULE
The agricultural and industrial fair Sept. 21 to 29 will give Victorians a glimpse of the space age when John Glenn's space capsule goes on exhibition Monday only.

There will be two separate livestock shows, the first from Monday to Wednesday, the second from Thursday to Saturday.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Monday when Lieutenant Governor Parkies officiates.

Fairgoers will be eligible for nightly door prizes and a 1963 car will be the grand door prize.

IWA Will Combat Prosecution Plea

A major test of strength is shaping up between two heavyweights of the B.C. lumber industry.

An official of Port Alberni Local 1-85, International Woodworkers of America, indicated yesterday the union would fight the application filed with the labor relations board by the Somas Division, MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co., to prosecute the union for what the company termed an "illegal" strike.

NOT RECEIVED

Walter Allen, president of the local, third largest in B.C., said yesterday neither he nor any of his officers had received notification of the company's action.

The executive members of the union are in Vancouver attending the regional convention of the woodworkers.

AME AMAZED

In a statement, Mr. Allen said he and his executive were "amazed that the company would presume to find a local union... guilty of a supposed illegal act before the matter has been dealt with by the labor relations board."

The company's decision to seek permission to take court action against 48 boom men who walked off the job between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5 was announced yesterday.

REFUSED LATER

The labor relations board office here said the application to prosecute was received later in the day.

Official statement of the union stated in part:

"W. F. Allen, president of Local 1-85, speaking on behalf of officers of the local union who are with him in Vancouver attending a regional convention, reports that it has

come to his attention through a public news release that the giant forest product company of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. has commenced proceedings before the labor relations board.

"Mr. Allen stated further that he has not been officially notified by the labor relations board nor by (the company) nor has he any knowledge of other officers being so notified...."

IS PREPARED

"He said the local union is quite prepared to meet MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co. Ltd. if they are officially notified of proceedings before the Labor Relations Board of B.C."

The dispute stems from appointment of a temporary boom crew charge hand for a two-week period.

Forty-eight boom men protested the appointment. They claimed it ignored a seniority clause in the master agreement.

REFUSED TO WORK

The company said the men refused to work and failed to "have their grievance adjudicated in the proper way."

The company said the men refused to pull logs into the mill, and as a result nearly 500 employees were thrown out of work.

NOTICES SENT OUT

Labor relations board officials said the application for permission to prosecute was being processed now by their office. Notices and copies of the charge are sent out to "parties concerned," and they are given 10 days to make representations to the board.

VANCOUVER HEARING

The hearing will probably be held in Vancouver. The action becomes a matter for the courts if the board feels there is sufficient grounds to grant the application.

Firemen To Number Sooke Homes

Sooke volunteer firemen late this month will nail up new metal house numbers for the community's 600 homes, completing a two-month project coordinated by the Capital Region Planning Board.

The board also has approved a Sidney village request to survey mooring facilities to determine if more berthing space is needed.

Toastmasters Hear Leader

Sandy Robertson, district governor of Toastmasters International, gave the keynote address at last night's semi-annual area workshop at the Ches Motel.

Mr. Robertson spoke on club administration to the executive of the seven Toastmaster clubs on lower Vancouver Island.

Stentorian Statement Stuns Dawdling Dad's Dignity

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford

LEGAL: Victoria father making a desk for his six-year-old son took the youngster downtown with him to buy some of those tapered wooden legs with brass tips on the ends. But they got sidetracked in the household appliances of a department store, much to the boy's disgust. Surrounded by people—a fair proportion of them women—the lad tugged at his dad's arm. And in a voice that carried far beyond he said: "Come on now, remember what we came down here for. You said we were going to look at some legs."

ORDERLY EXODUS: Victoria Hospital administrators Norman Beattie is facing a shortage of orderlies in the not-so-distant future. According to the grapevine, some 15 of them have indicated a desire to work at neighboring

Royal Jubilee Hospital which will need more orderlies when the new wing is completed. We hear higher pay is the reason.

OPEN HOUSE: Left open to the weather after an 18,000 fire destroyed much of the rich, historic Erin Hall at 1003 Cathedral Gardens has been suggested as ideal for the official residence of Premier Bennett. Suggestion comes from Light House Publishers Ltd.

SECRET: But Art Knight of Dolphin Recreation Ltd., who plans a private social and recreation club for this area, has picked a 165-acre site in Gordon Head, adjoining the Victoria University property.

CAMPUS CLUB: Keep it under your hat because it's been decided that the club's charter

Seen in Passing



KAREN NIEBERGALL

Karen Niebergall studying outdoors... (B) psychology student at Victoria University she lives at 1545 Arrow. Her home is at Lake Cowichan. Hobbies include dancing, reading and sewing... Archie MacRidge swimming under his new boat... Bob Baker shoring away his fishing tackle... Harry Cross talking of the days in the Yukon... Lloyd Jermala buying a pig in a poke and then finding out it might be a good deal after all... George Thom enjoying his wife's prize automatic can opener... Andy Lord catching sole at Mill Bay... Bob McCulloch suffering after having all his teeth taken out... Ted Stroyan wishing that Tote Gotes had never been invented... Roger Sparling wondering how to fit in one last year fishing trip... Bob McKelvey selling blaze orange hats... Jay Obee planning a PTA meeting, while husband, Ned, reclined in a lazy boy chair... Bill James back from a Caribbean hunting trip with stories that hunting there so far has been terrible.

Oak Bay Request Puzzles Officials

An Oak Bay councillor's call for an informal study of Greater Victoria's recreational needs is puzzling officials of the Community Welfare Council who recently sent just such a report to all Greater Victoria municipal representatives.

The call for the study came from Alton Cox, who says the four municipalities in the area should be approached about a study of the area's overall need for recreation facilities.

AVOID CONFLICTS
His aim, he says, is to avoid conflicts, duplication of services and "empire-building" by individual municipal councils.

"We came up with a recommendation as to what was needed—one recreation commission serving the four municipalities to make use of what we have now before we think about building anything else," CWC executive director Jack Anguish said.

DETAILED REPORT

The Community Welfare Council's detailed report of investigations and inquiries covering some 12 months was sent to all elected representatives in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt the night it was adopted by the CWC, April 11, Mr. Anguish said.

"We did say that one of the first things that should be done is to make use of existing facilities in the schools, and we didn't think it was fair to ask the school board to deal with a number of organizations. It would be easier for them to deal with one recreation organization."

DISCUSS MATTER

Coun. Cox made his announcement at a meeting of Oak Bay council Tuesday night. A proposal for a new recreation centre to include an arena, curling rink, swimming pool and bowling alley is being considered by Oak Bay council.

The study should be done at the committee level of the four municipalities to avoid creation of another commission and keep the discussion out of the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee, Coun. Cox said.

Prof. Fred Martens, who headed the CWC committee which prepared the report on the area's recreational needs, said last night he could not understand Coun. Cox's proposal.

"It sounds as if he must either have forgotten about our report or have something else in mind," he commented.

Chatham Street Mystery Solved by City Engineer

The mystery of the street with the changing name has been solved to the satisfaction of all.

Chatham is a street in central Victoria which runs east and west between Store Street and Douglas Avenue. East of Douglas it continues—but under the name of Chatham Street—until the corner of the intersection of those who live on it. Residents say the street

should keep the Chatham name as far as Blanshard Street, where a jog in the road provides a natural point for the name to change.

Nick Sawchuk, who has a cleaning business in this block, said the situation is a nuisance. He said the Chatham street directory is listed in the telephone directory as Chatham Street. And as if enough people aren't confused already, six months ago city workers

put up a new sign on the block and—you guessed it—the sign said Chatham.

To further add to the mix-up, a map company made the same mistake in a 1957 version of a map of Victoria. There, in black and white, Chatham was Chatham.

But Wednesday the city engineer's office changed up the mystery. West of Douglas it's Chatham, east of Douglas it's Chatham.

Third resolution approved calls for an amendment to the Labor Relations Act to bring employees of Crown corporations, commissions and companies under the scope of the act by recognizing the provincial government as "an employer of labor."

The RCMP sending 20 mounted men to Royal Athletic Park.

PROMOTION: City traffic constable Tom Smith was made sergeant-at-arms the other day for a meeting of Victoria Optimist Club and by all reports did an outstanding job keeping order and collecting fees from members. We hear Optimist Al Collier in particular was most respectful.

NOT FOR FREE: Yesterday's item about the Kiwanis and Mail columnist Bruce West has devoted 16 inches of newspaper to the incident brought for a fund-raising project drew several offers from people willing to take the syrup for nothing. But, folks, that syrup costs \$1.75 a bottle and there are only 100 bottles left. All proceeds go to the club's charities.



Lt.-Cmdr. John W. McAndrew, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. McAndrew of 1337 Rockland Avenue announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Anne, to Mr. Charles Andrew Gunn of Toronto, Ont., son of Mrs. Gunn, Toronto, and the late Mr. Andrew D. Gunn. The marriage will take place on Monday, Oct. 8, at 11:30 a.m. in Trinity College Chapel, Toronto. Miss McAndrew attended Esquimalt High School, Dalhousie University and Ryerson Institute. She is now with



Chelaine magazine. She was a debutante of 1957. Mr. Gunn is a graduate of Trinity College, University of Toronto, and was associated with the Kappa Alpha Society. Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. McAndrew with their younger daughter Heather, who will be bridesmaid for her sister, will travel to Toronto for the wedding. (Miss McAndrew's photo, Ballard and Jarrett, Toronto; Mr. Gunn, LeRoy Toll, Toronto.)

"Adventurous Spirit" Reaches Age of Ninety

By M. LITTLE

LADYSMITH — An adventurous spirit has been the spice of life to Mrs. Julia Johnson, pioneer of Ladysmith, who celebrates her 90th birthday on Thursday, Sept. 20, with "open house" at the home of her eldest daughter Mrs. E. R. (Viola) Cull, on Victoria Road. In the horse and buggy days

of early Ladysmith, David Johnson, her late husband, became proprietor of a livery stable. In assisting her husband in this work, Julia Johnson, experienced exciting adventure.

Commercial travellers desiring to return to Victoria rather than wait overnight for the train, would rent horse

and buggy and drive down. Next morning, Mrs. Johnson, with a friend, company, went by train to Victoria, had lunch, collected the horse and buggy then started the long eight hours or more journey home over the Malahat.

When night fell, the only light to guide the way on the lonely journey, was the flickering glow of the lamps on the buggy. But she says she was never afraid, though conscious of the fact that gleaming eyes of the cougar might be surveying them from the roadside forest. The patient trotting of her favorite horse and a friend's companionship was a comfort and delight.

She is now in residence at Ladysmith Rest Home. Mrs. Johnson is a pioneer resident of Ladysmith with 63 years residence to her credit, and can claim to have watched the town grow from its very foundation.

She is looking forward to meeting a host of old friends on her birthday. Family sharing in "her day" also includes her second daughter, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Davidson, Bayview Road; three sons, Ernest of Vancouver; Leslie at Seattle; Earl, of Bayview Road; eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She brings to the United Church and is a former member of the Ladies Aid.

Dear M. M.: The situation is loaded with dynamite. Someone should rescue both these kids from the clutches of this sick woman.

Where are the boy's parents anyway? If they permit this sort of unconscionable manoeuvring they must share in the responsibility for whatever happens.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed "Scranton Joe." He was concerned about a half-starved dog in the neighborhood. It wouldn't surprise me if Joe was writing about our pet.

We have a large, long-haired dog. She tries to cool off during the summer by going under the porch. She refuses to come out during the day, even for food. At night she eats only part of what we give her. The other dogs eat the rest.

It's been this way every summer since she was a pup. I used to worry so sick, but the vet told us she'd eat when she felt like it and not to worry.

When the weather cools off she perks right up and eats normally.

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Municipal IODE

To Present Bursaries At College Sept. 29

Victoria Municipal Chapter IODE bursary presentations and tea will be held in the Family Building, on the Gordon Head Campus of Victoria College on Saturday, September 29 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Peter Bell, regent, will present awards to Municipal Bursary winners.

Professor Phoebe Noble of the College Faculty will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by gifted young pianist, David Palmer, one of the bursary winners. Convener is Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Municipal Educational Secretary. Tea convener, is Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, of Navy League Chapter, assisted by primary chapter educational secretaries.

Municipal Bursaries of \$100 each will be presented to the following students: David Coombes, Grade 12 student, Esquimalt High School; Andrew Dalton, graduate of Esquimalt High School, now attending Victoria College; Margaret Passmore, 2nd year Victoria College; David Palmer, graduate of Mount Douglas High School, now attending Victoria College; Gill

San Smith, attending UBC; Geoffrey Thorburn, Grade 12, Rockland School; Harold Turnham, Grade 12, Mount View High School; and Paul Williams, Grade 12, Belmont High School.

Mrs. Annie Mount Memorial Bursary is to be awarded to Gudrun Langkilde Lausmaa, Grade 12, Victoria High School. Chapter Bursaries will be awarded as follows:

Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, Bursaries of \$100 each to Pamela Woods, graduate of Clarendon Secondary School, now attending Victoria College; Susan Lancaster, Grade 10 Oak Bay High School; Heather Church, Grade 10 Oak Bay High School; Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, Bursary of \$100 awarded to Robert, Surina, Grade 12, Belmont High School; Royal Roads Chapter, George H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary of \$150 awarded to Russ McConnachie, attending UBC.

Other chapters awarding bursaries are Royal Bridge Chapter, Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, Esquimalt Chapter, Camosun Chapter,

Allyen Hamber Chapter, Florence Nightingale Chapter, Navy League Chapter and Oak Leaf Chapter.

San Francisco Tour

Sept. 25-Oct. 5

The Victoria Travel Educational Club is arranging an 11-day tour to San Francisco with a stopover in Seattle for the World's Fair. Tickets of admission, Monorail and Space Needle tickets are provided. The route South is via the Pacific Highway through Portland and Medford, and 3 days will be spent in San Francisco, where a tour of the city will be provided. The return trip will be through the Redwood Empire, with a stop at Eureka, before reaching North Bend and Portland. You return to Victoria Oct. 5th. Doubles, \$129.00 each; Triples, \$133.00 each; Singles, \$140.00 (all with bath), plus \$1.50 Membership and U.S. exchange.

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CONSERVATIVES

Annual meeting of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

SIDNEY BPWC

At the first meeting of the season of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the home of Edith Smith, it was decided to continue with the careers preview program and the bursary, also to add another community service, details of which will be released later. Miss Ivy Bastin of Pow River was welcomed. Miss Bastin is regional advisor, BPWC and gave an informative talk on the aims of the Pow River Club. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Millie Roberts, Wildflower Place, Sidney.

IODE

Regular monthly meeting of the Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Graham Harris, 337 Foul Bay Road, at 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

A fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, Rev. Laura Butler will be speaker.

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"A" Line coat modelled by Helen Bierness is fashioned with the new cardigan neckline and is dramatic for its wide black lynx cuffs. Her hat is an oversize French beret in felt. —(Bud Kinsman)

Jan Joslin showed a desert sand suit of pure camel hair luxuriously finished with suede collar and hand-stitching giving it the new demi-fit. Her hat, a "Rosalie" model, was an upswipe of velvet and tiny peacock feathers. —(Bud Kinsman photo.)

By EILEEN LEAROYD

No wonder European women present such fearsome competition to North American women.

It's because they wear those Italian dresses and suits—miracles of softness and femininity wed to classically clever cut and line.

W. and J. Wilson's last night presented their fall line of fashion imports at Central Junior High School in combination with Toojay's hats and accessories. The show, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, said again, what we knew all along—European craftsmanship is hard to beat and beautiful to look at.

The way Wilson's see it, there are suits for breakfast, suits for lunch and suits for dinner and afterwards. And if there isn't a suit, there is an exquisite wonder of a wool dress with a matching jacket.

Hats shown were very French or very Italian or very Egyptian. That means they are simple with dramatic lines. And the marvellous thing is that most of those modelled last night were made by "Rosalie" of Victoria, for Toojay's.

Colors were high fashion—the navy blues, black, honey and jewel tones of red.

Several coats were in the new "A" line. One, a startling Parisian red was finished with a small grey fur collar and chic bow at the bodice.

Another "A"-liner in black and white tweed had mere slashes for pockets, a ring collar and deep, deep black lynx cuffs at the three-quarter-length.

FULL-LENGTH

Other coats followed a wrap-around fashion. One of the loveliest was modelled by Jan Joslin. This was a walnut brown cashmere, with shawl collar of muskrat, the entire coat lined in glowing muskrat. Under the coat she wore a Liberty of London print in rose, grey and brown and a smoke pink hat in the manner of Egypt's queen Nefertiti.

Classically tailored suits in

wonderful woollen weaves and soft tones were shown, but the breath-catching models were those with the Continental finishing touch of embroidery, or braid or elegant buttons.

Doris Usher modelled the costume that won the Master Designers award in Italy. In pale caramel, her three-piece suit was exquisitely trimmed at the neck in a ring of black braid, the softly flared skirt and the cuffs of the jacket bordered in a repeat of the same braid. Buttons were hand crocheted.

Helen Bierness wore the dress that "took Europe by storm," according to the commentator and co-ordinator Miss Kathy Williams.

Glove-like, the soft black cashmere clung to the body lines. Fashioned with a "vamp" neckline, it was designed with tight sleeves coming down to the wrist. A sequin-and-velvet hat, high and off the face, completed the dramatic picture.

The "perfect black" suit again had no collar and did have a raglan sleeve; and was again bound in braid.

Even the Russians had their influence in a three-piece Italian knit fashioned in broad bands of navy and blood red. The hat was a military-looking busby in grey with a ring of red.

Cool, classic and beautiful was another Italian knit, in pale ice blue, the jacket softly edged in hand-embroidered leaves. The hat, a honey-toned casual in softest mohair.

Gloriously feminine was a two-piece jacket dress in pale pink, shot with silver, the dress a simple sheath.

Other costumes were spun cobwebs of gold. Other coats were designed with Dior match-box pleats and beautiful with the low, low waistline.

Models were Jan Joslin, Helen Bierness, Mrs. Helen Black, Mrs. Rose Clarke, Mrs. Margaret Price, and Juniors Miss Debora Gillett, Miss Carry Warholm, Miss Terry Bennett and Master Roy Bosdet and Master Gordon Bennett. Senior male models were Mr. Bob Fleming and Mr. John Priestly.



Coin head profile of Helen and Jan shows the shape of hats this season. High, clean cut with Egyptian flair, is Helen's blue velvet. Jan's is a sleek cloche with shiny cheek feather. —(Bud Kinsman.)

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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I KNOW IT'S NOT A "NEW" COOKING DISCOVERY, but after testing and tasting what mustard can do for the most ordinary dishes, I've been doing some research on this most ancient and famous of condiments. For dishes with dash... I mean, fish, soups, salads and dressings, marinades and barbecue sauces... simply add a dash of COLMAN'S DRY MUSTARD! Here's a mustard-seasoned "dish-with-dash" I'm sure you'll like: Shrimp Dip

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1/2 teaspoon French's Cayenne Pepper

Mix Colman's Mustard with water and allow to stand 10 minutes to develop flavor. Cream cheese, mustard and remaining seasonings. Mix the shrimp, and add, mix until smooth. Chill. Serve with crackers or potato chips. Yields about six cups.

In my next column I'll have a recipe for Oven Baked Ham... delicious with that extra dash of mustard!

IN MY OPINION, the finest margarine you can buy is Fleischmann's, the one made from one hundred per cent corn oil, nature's costliest, most desirable vegetable oil. Fleischmann's is low, low in saturated fats. Why not ask your doctor about its benefits in your daily diet? As for flavor, FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE has a luxurious taste that's noticeably superior to that of other margarines. And it always spreads smoothly and easily, even when it's just out of the refrigerator. Next time you spread your bread, spread it with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine—it tastes so good, you'll be surprised it's margarine!

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PERSONAL MENTION

Junior Chamber of Commerce installation of officers dinner and ball will be held in the Club Sirocco, Saturday, Sept. 22. Special guests attending are Alderman and Mrs. Millar Mooney, Reeve and Mrs. Stanley Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Sourrah, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leith and Mr. and Mrs. John Copplinger.

Pink Roses Presented

Mrs. Gary Millard was hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Hauser, for Miss Joan Osselt, a September bride-elect. Miss Osselt was presented with a corsage of pink roses, her mother and the groom-elect's mother received carnations. Guests were Miss Rita Osselt, Miss Muriel Wickko, Miss Joy Hauser, Miss Edna Wilson, Mrs. John Ryle, Mrs. B. Lodge, Miss Lorna Walker, Miss Bonnie Cassels, Miss Sandy Reid, Mrs. A. Petersen, Mrs. G. H. Millard, Mr. Y. Crocker, Miss C. Johnstone and Miss Mary Phelps.

Wedding Tea

Mrs. Daryl Woodburn entertained recently at tea in her Hampshire Road home in honor of her sister, Miss Sharon McEae of Vancouver, an October bride-elect. Among guests present was the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Walter McEae and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bruce McEae, both of Vancouver. Other guests were Mrs. O. Vaio, Mrs. A. Murgatroyd, Mrs. D. Pullen, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. A. Monson, Mrs. E. Martin, Miss Kate McEae, Mrs. H. Downard, Mrs. L. Clarke, and the Misses Pauline Clarke, Judy Murgatroyd and Donna Rae Downard. Mrs. F. Woodburn presided at the tables and a presentation was made to the bride-to-be.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the recent marriage of Sandra Johnstone and Mr. Glen Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Mr. Stanley Halling and Mr. Martin Otterson of Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephens, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Otterson, Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Smedstad from Duncan.

Move to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith and family have recently moved from Tofino to make their home in Victoria. Mr. Smith was formerly agent for Standard Oil Company at Tofino.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Colvin, Tofino, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Lee, to Mr. Michael O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, of Victoria. The marriage will take place in the Holy Family Church, Ucluelet on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., the Rev. Father Thomas Lobsinger officiating.

MOVIE CLUB

Victoria Amateur Movie Club will meet at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24. Business session will be followed by program of members' holiday films. Refreshments.

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Talk on Medicare

First meeting of the new

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Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the

Board Room of the

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discussed, "Medicare," with

Dr. J. L. Heffernan, MD,

CM, president of Victoria

Medical Society.

Executive for 1962-63 is:

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M. St. Clair, vice-president;

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retary; Mr. Leo Bawit, trea-

surer; Dan McLellan, pro-

gram chairman.

Pound Party

Orphanage

The annual fall Pound Party

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Ladies' Committee to the B.C.

Protestant Orphanage will be

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from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the

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A Real Swiss Dish With Wine, Cheese

Here is a Swiss dish—Veal Lausanne—in which thin cuts of veal are baked in a sauce of cheese soup and white wine and garnished with onions and mushroom caps.

VEAL LAUSANNE

One and a half pounds veal cutlet, flour, salt and pepper, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening, 1 cup sliced

onion rings, 1 can condensed cheese soup, undiluted, ¼ cup light cream, 3 tablespoons dry white wine (optional), 1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms, drained.

Heat oven to 350°F. (moderate). Lightly flour meat; season with salt and pepper; brown well in bacon drippings.

Place meat in baking dish (11" x 7½" x 1½"). Sauté onion rings in drippings until tender-crisp; arrange on top of meat. Combine soup, light cream and wine in same frying pan; pour over meat. Garnish with mushrooms. Bake 40 minutes or until meat is tender. Makes 6 servings.

Cure Cheese At Home

Wine and cheese are natural companions. Wine-cured cheese is a luxury item to buy—but as in the case of wine vinegars—you can "do-it-yourself." With a table knife, cut out 4 evenly-spaced cylinders from the cheese. Cut off a piece from the top and bottom of each cylinder. Replace four of the short pieces in the holes and tamp down well. Fill the holes with wine and press in the 4 remaining top plugs. Change the position of the cheese every day or so, to give the wine a chance to travel through the cheese.

Which wines go with what cheese?
Port with Stilton—Sherry with Gorgonzola—white table wine, Port or Sherry with Cheddar and Edam—Burgundy with Port au Salut—medium dry red wine with Gruyere.

Try This Pie!

DATE-APPLEAUCE CREAM PIE

One cup fresh dates, 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) applesauce, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, dash salt, 1 envelope plain gelatin, 2 tbsps. water, 1 cup whipping cream, pie crust.

Cut dates into wedges. Heat applesauce, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Soften gelatin in water. Add to applesauce; stir until dissolved. Fold in dates. Chill until slightly set. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Pour into baked crust. Chill before serving.

Heads Group

Mrs. J. Peterson was re-elected president of the L.A. to the Chiefs and Petty Officers Association at the annual meeting.

Others named to office were Mrs. R. Benson, Mrs. T. Hobday, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. F. Harvey, Mrs. A. Clements, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. G. Hornett, Mrs. R. Nuthall and Mrs. F. Brown.

The Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month at the Orange Hall, 720 Courtney Street at 8 p.m.

WINK T-SHIRT

Here in Paris they don't wear fur only for warmth.

When Paris fashion designers present a mink T-shirt, a \$100.00 sable wrap or a mink trench coat, they don't pretend to have created these clothes for temperatures of 30 below. Such luxurious fur garments are meant to give self-confidence and prestige rather than warmth. Some women keep their fur coats on even indoors.

Mink, as they tell me, should be treated with matter-of-fact. Travel in it, sit on it and drag it around like a baby blanket.

"It's middle-class to handle mink with care," is Pierre Balmain's conviction.

For the new casual way with fur, Paris designers cut mink, ermine and other precious pelts to trench coat styles.

REBEKAH LODGE

Emerald Rebeah Lodge (daytime) No. 17, 1009, will meet in the Moose Hall, Fort Street, 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21. Bring lunches. Picture shown.

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Blood Was Talked —None Was Spilled

By J. T. JONES
"Grand Rumpus at the Town Council," cried the headline in The Daily British Colonist of Sept. 18, 1962. "Blood Talked but None Spilt."

The argument was over who had first call on the courtroom in the police barracks — the mayor and council, or the magistrate and court. On this occasion, the council wanted to meet there, but found the court in session.

Note Sent Down

The city fathers assembled in a small room upstairs and sent down a note to Magistrate Pemberton asking the court to adjourn. Back came the reply:

"Mr. Pemberton presents his compliments to the Mayor of Victoria, and regrets that a very important case demands investigation, which will oblige him to occupy the police court this evening."

"P.S.—The room over the police court is unoccupied."

His Ultimatum

From the "unoccupied" room over the police court, Mayor Thomas Harris dictated to his clerk an ultimatum:

"Sir—I am instructed by the Mayor to acknowledge the receipt of your note addressed to His Worship the Mayor, and at the same time to press upon you the necessity of granting the application for adjourning the court over which you preside, and for which purpose the Mayor is willing to grant ten minutes."

Council Rumbling

Meanwhile, the council was rumbling. Dark words were spoken about swearing in special constables to clear the courtroom. "Swear in every man in town!" urged one.

The councillors were all on their feet and very much excited, reported the Colonist. "The reporters and spectators prepared for an exit through the second-storey window in case Mr. Pemberton sent his 'pets' upstairs to arrest the councillors for contempt of court."

'No Answer'

Magistrate Pemberton simply told the messenger, "No answer is necessary," and sat.

Ottawa Records First Snowfall

OTTAWA (CP)—The local weather office says a smattering of snowflakes was officially recorded Tuesday in the Ottawa area, the earliest date yet. The previous record was set in 1950 when snow was seen Sept. 24.

Thirteen Die In Train Wreck

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A passenger train car jumped the tracks on a curve near Belo Horizonte Tuesday, killing 13 persons and injuring 40 others. Belo Horizonte, the capital of Minas Gerais state, is about 200 miles northwest of Rio.

out the 10 minutes. The council was furious.

One member urged the mayor, as chief magistrate, to go down and adjourn the court himself. "His Worship said he must decline. He had never sat as magistrate, and did not feel like taking the initiative now."

Let Them Quit

Councillor Hicks said he had learned the colonial attorney-general had said the government had given the councillors just power enough to make fools of them. Now, if the council could not do the duty they were elected to do, let them resign their seats (hear, hear, and appeal to the home government (Whitehall, no less) in scorching terms to know why they were kept thus.

No Extremities

The mayor said that for reasons already stated, he did not wish to go to extremities that night.

At length, after much more heated talk and debate of the alternatives, the council called a public protest meeting for the following Wednesday, sniffed loudly, and went home.

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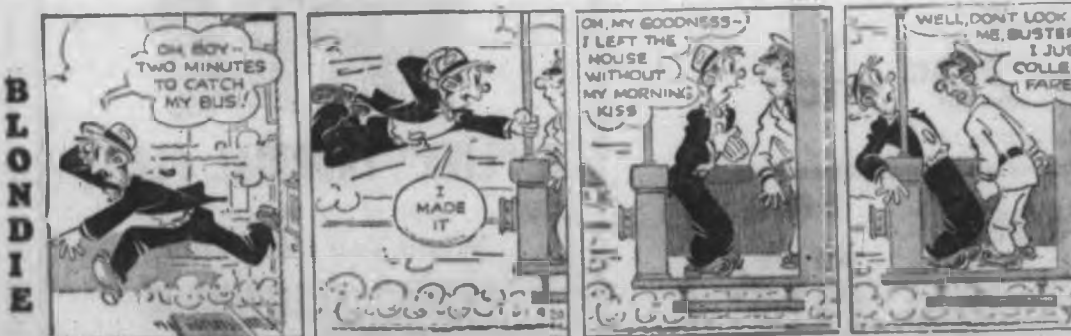
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Garden Notes

Gifts Grow Best

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

The annual Nasturtium is just about the easiest of all flowers to grow, which is probably why these seeds are so popular for a child's first garden plot, yet this easy-going annual has a perennial cousin which is one of the most ornery critters ever to test a gardener's skill. Tropaeolum speciosum, the Scotch Flame Flower, will grow like a weed for one person and not at all for another, apparently for no good reason at all.

In Scotland, where it flourishes on the north walls of craters, tagetes, there is a belief that in order to succeed with this vine, it must come to you as a gift, for if you buy it, it is sure to fail.

Naturally enough, the plant nurserymen don't go for this superstition, but like so many other old sayings, there is a certain element of truth in it. You see, gift plants are usually lifted from your friend's garden and planted out in your own within an hour or so, and the plant is not out of the ground for any great length of time. In the ordinary channels of trade, the fleshy rhizomes may be out of their element for weeks.

I think this is the real secret of success—lifting and replanting without delay, for the Flame Flower resents lying around and getting its long, slender roots dried out.

The planting site should be prepared in advance, before the roots are lifted, choosing a north-facing or sunless aspect, and cool, moist, woody soil. The vine will need some support—a tree or a hedge to ramble through, or a trellis against a north wall, for the Flame Flower is a twiner like the annual climbing nasturtium.

Take out a trench 18 inches deep, and loosen the bottom dirt with a digging fork. Make up a mixture of two parts turfy loam, one part coarse sand, and one part either leafmould or peat moss. A little well-rotted manure can be added to advantage, but on no account may lime be used, for this plant is a confirmed lime-hater.

Put down a six-inch layer of this material in the bottom of your trench and firm it gently. Then set in your Tropaeolum roots, spacing them eight inches apart. If you are using root cuttings instead of whole roots,

cut them into nine-inch lengths and lay them flat in the trench rather than upright in the usual way. Fill with the prepared soil mixture, but only to the depth of two inches, and leave them like this with their two-inch covering until growth commences.

When the young shoots are about an inch above ground, add a little more fill-in soil until only the shoot tips are exposed, and continue this way as growth progresses, filling in on the instalment plan, until the planting trench is filled.

The roots of your Flame Flower will now be more than a foot deep, which is where they like it, but if we had planted them at this depth originally, they would never have grown.

Insert some small twiggy branches around the young shoots to keep them upright and prevent wind damage, and to lead them to their permanent support, just as you would with sweet pea seedlings. Pretty soon your north wall or sunless hedge will be festooned with sheets of brilliant scarlet nasturtium-like flowers which will re-appear every season.

Relax! It's Only ART BUCHWALD

Spy at Large in Pentagon

A book was published last week titled *Spy in the U.S.* It was written by a Polish officer named Pawel Monat, who defected after successfully carrying out espionage against the United States.

In the book Mr. Monat said one of his best sources for loose talk about military subjects was the Pentagon, where he used to hang around in the halls and snack bars, picking up choice tidbits about military subjects. Eavesdropping at the Pentagon, according to Mr. Monat, is a must for all spies in Washington.

We decided to see if what the author-defector said was true, and the other morning we went over to the Pentagon in our best spy clothes and pretended we were in the pay of a foreign government.

There are 30,000 employees in the Pentagon, ten snack bars, six cafeterias, and 17½ miles of hall. So the

problem for a spy is not if he can spy, but where to do it.

We started off at the snack bars, because it's very easy to stand close to someone in a Pentagon snack bar without looking suspicious. And besides, if you do look like a spy, everyone assumes you're one of ours instead of one of theirs.

At the first snack bar we bought a cup of coffee and sidled up to two Air Force lieutenant colonels who were deep in conversation.

We heard one say to the other, "So I said to him, 'Why don't you buy your own cigarettes instead of always mooching them off me?' And he said, 'Sir, I can't afford them on a sergeant's pay.'"

It was a good start for a spy and showed there was discussion in the air force.

After our fifth cup of coffee we decided to go to the men's washroom, and it's lucky we did. We heard one civilian, who was washing his hands, say to another, "It doesn't make any difference. We have a big enough deficit to justify the expenditure."

We hung around the men's room a few minutes, but we didn't hear anything else of importance except some nonsense about missile sites, a new nuclear submarine, and some new secret war games that were going to take place next year—all stuff you could read in any newspaper.

Well, it was getting time for lunch, and we wandered over to one of the cafeterias. We sat next to a group of secretaries who were revealing many secrets, none, unfortunately, had anything to do with military matters.

But we're the only spy in Washington that knows the right henna for a secretary to use on her hair.

Change Saddens Traditionalist JOHN CROSBY

Old Paris Gets Facelift

Cream-Colored City Emerges from Grime

A cream-colored Paris will take a bit of getting used to, and much as I hate to admit it, I'm getting used to it. I loved Paris the old color—sooty gray with lovely nuances of shading which changed subtly with the lighting.

Along with a lot of other traditionalists, I was annoyed when they started washing Paris's face.

The trouble with washing the grime of centuries off Paris's magnificent buildings is that it seems to wash the history right off with them.

The Place de la Concorde shimmered with soft, creamy, golden beauty now, the fountains playing, even the pigeons looking newly washed, and the Ministry of Marine and, across the Seine, the Palais Bourbon washed to an almost blinding whiteness.

Splendid. Opulent. Majestic. The Place de la Concorde is all of that with the grime of

decades removed. The trouble is, it doesn't look 2,000 years old and, after all, this is a 2,000-year-old city.

Paris is being cleaned under a five-year plan and a great deal of soot came off during the summer.

What is softening the blow, what is helping to cut the ground out from under us traditionalists, is the fact that Paris isn't all that clean yet. Paris is piebald.

You walk down a street in St. Germain-des-Près. One edifice is Paris's new color—creamy (some call it tawny). Others call it off-white. Others, yellow. Some just call it awful and right next to the newly cleaned one is a lazy land-lord's building, still the old sooty, lovely, soft, dove-like gray, which the poets have

rhymed over for centuries. The gray that changes in the light and all that sort of thing. But something has happened. It no longer looks so soft, so dove-like, so full of nuances. It is next to the newly-cleaned building—just dirty.

What has happened to Paris is the same thing that has happened to any householder who sets out to clean a little spot off the wall. Suddenly he's got to clean the whole wall because everything looks so grimy next to the cleaned spot.

I hated it at first. Well, I didn't hate it, but I disapproved of it. When you have a lovely city, I think it's dangerous to mess around. But it grows on you, this new, glowing, gleaming, creamy city. Now that they've washed

the dirt off, some of the stiff profusion of sculpture in the inner courts of the Louvre is becoming visible as if for the first time, some of those forgotten heroes becoming as it were, emphatic again, aggressive.

It is as if Paris is no longer just a monument to past grandeur, but a living, vital city of present as well as past grandeur.

Of course, not everyone agrees. Across the channel in London a heck of a row is being kicked up about whether or not to clean St. Paul's. In Paris, the authorities are still gingerly studying the cleaning of Notre-Dame to be quite sure the soap and water doesn't wash the gargoyles away altogether.

It's hard to imagine a clean Notre-Dame, the patina of centuries washed away, gleaming yellow through the dusk, but I expect we'll learn to love it. As I say it takes a bit of getting used to.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Second Thoughts Exclude Sophia?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I met Henry Hathaway who is going to Ireland to direct *Of Human Bondage* and I asked him, "Is Sophia Loren really going to play the sharp, skinny little Cockney English girl?" "She was, but now it is doubtful," said Henry. That's better. Sophia is a great actress, but she is not sharp, skinny, Cockney or English.

Loisette Young was hoping that estranged husband Tom Lewis would share her home during his visit here from New York. But Tom said he didn't think this advisable.

James Mason's \$7,000-a-month alimony to Pamela will make her very rich indeed. Pam recently bought two large apartment houses here, and she has always been wealthy in her own right.

Millionaire Harold Lloyd's daughter Peggy is working as a stand-in at Warner's. Harold believes his children should earn their way.

I met Tony Bill, who plays Frank Sinatra's kid brother in *Come Fly With Me*. Wait till the girls get a look at him! He is most attractive, with the charm and raw of a young man who has always had the good things of life.

Dean Martin's next picture is *Every Wednesday Night*. He'll have five or six leading ladies—one French, one Oriental, the others American.

Jerry Lewis is to play a Jekyll and Hyde character in his new picture, *The Nutty Professor*. By day he is a sedate teacher, and by night he goes in for wine, women and song, and can't understand why he feels so exhausted at classes the next morning.

Elvis Presley likes to exercise, but Marion Brande is the most sedentary actor in town, one reason why Marion always has such a weight problem. At the moment Elvis is mad about roller skating, but when he goes to local rinks everyone chases him for his autograph. Elvis now rents the entire rink whenever he has the urge to skate.

I doubt whether Guy Lombardo will be successful, but he is trying to sign David Niven in his outdoor production of *Around the World in 80 Days*, at Jones Beach next summer. David makes all the money he can use, with some left over, from his movies.

Lana Turner, who has a mad passion for privacy, turned down a big offer from a national weekly magazine for a three-part story on her. Lana is devastating her house, and looking forward to seeing the final print of her recent picture with Dean Martin for producer Jack Rose. Who's got the Action?

The mustache Jackie Gleason grew for his movie role in *Papa's Delicate Condition* was a thing of joy, but not forever. "I'll go barbers into television," promises the plump one.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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BLINK BONNIE "U-CATCH-EM." Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. 8370 E. Saanich Rd., GR 4-1965.
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EMPRESS HOTEL. Dancing nightly (except Sunday), 9-12 p.m. in the Tropical Garden. No cover charge. No minimum.
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE. Roller Skating. Tomorrow and Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Jim Garnerson, wanted for questioning in the bombing of a nightclub operator's car, escaped from custody late Wednesday in Montreal's courthouse.
 First reports said Garnerson, who is from Edmonton, had appeared in court on a forcible entry charge and had been taken to detention quarters on another floor.

Two officers went to get him. In some manner Garnerson eluded them and stepped into an elevator. It was descending before the officers realized what had happened. They raced downstairs but were too late to beat the elevator and Garnerson had disappeared.

HOME-MADE BOMB
 Garnerson was severely beaten two nights after an attempt had been made on Armand Larose, nightclub operator, by a home-made bomb placed in his car. He was seriously injured when he turned on the ignition and the bomb exploded.

At that time Garnerson was free on bail on the forcible entry charge.

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'Girlies' Face New Test

WINNIPEG (CP)—Crown prosecutor John Enns said yesterday he plans a second legal test of the Criminal Code's obscenity clause relating to "girlie" magazines. An application will be made in county court soon to have one of the magazines declared obscene.

Last July in a first attempt the crown seized copies of four publications. But the legal action bogged down.

Cheating Expert:
Friends Worse Than Strangers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The old adage "never gamble with strangers" is fine but it's really your friends who cheat you says a United States expert on cheating at games of chance.

Sidney Hollis Radner, 42, from Holyoke, Mass., here to testify as an expert witness in a gambling fraud trial offered some advice in an interview Wednesday:

CARD READER
 Beware of the fellow who stares at the back of the deck while dealing cards. He's reading the backs of the cards.

Watch for the player who puts a shiny lighter down on the table. He's using it as a reflector to catch a glimpse of the faces of the cards as they fall.

Don't play with anyone with red tinted glasses. They are used to read otherwise invisible markings on cards.

WATCH DEALER
 Don't take your eyes off the dealer, even if he overthrows your card. While you are crawling under the table to retrieve it he may be rearranging the deck.

Once you've mastered the elements of protecting yourself against card cheats, says Mr. Radner, you can grapple with the techniques of advanced card sharpening.

DICE TESTIMONY
 Testifying at the trial of Donald Harris, 26, of Winnipeg, Sam Kline, 39, of Calgary and George Heller, 45, of Edmonton in county court Tuesday Mr. Radner explained how to cheat at dice.

The three Prairie men are charged with conspiracy in the operation of a fraudulent dice game in Vancouver in which plastering contractor Oland Albert McEwan is alleged to have lost \$17,000.

Romaine Wants Her Title
 EDMONTON (CP)—Romaine Jenkinson, bypassed in a Miss Dominion of Canada shuffle, says she plans to fight for the title because she came second and therefore, "I deserve it."

Contest officials dethroned 1962 winner Marilyn McFarlane of Toronto without giving reasons, and chose third-placer Marlene Leeson of Scotia, Ont., saying it would be unfair to ask Miss Jenkinson to move to Toronto. The contest was held in May.

Theatre Tonight

Cheer the Hero Hiss the Villain

Victoria's 1962-63 theatrical season opens this evening when St. Luke's Players present Tom Taggart's Lily, the Felon's Daughter, at the parish hall. Curtain time is 8:15 to night, Friday and Saturday.

Lily provides gaslit melodrama at its most stark with opportunity to hiss the villain, cheer the hero and weep a few quiet tears at the plights of the heroine.

Superintending the excitement is director Harry Lukey while the various characters are played by Evanne Murray, Lynne Kershaw, Margery Bridgeman, Betty Jeanpierre, May Mack, Blossom Johnston, Charles Gibson, Dennis Kershaw, Roy Blevins, Don Martin and Noel Ethell.

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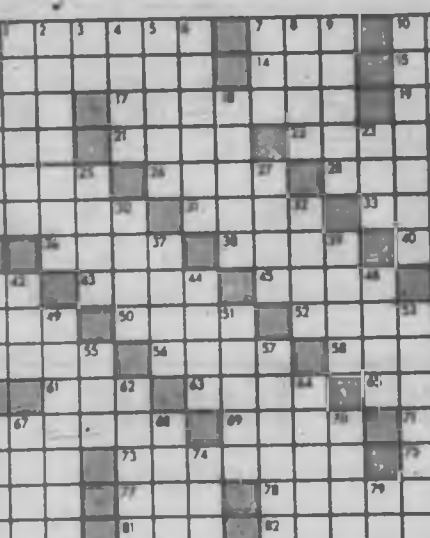
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Happy 'Sons' Dance

PRINCETON, B.C. (CPI) — Happy Sons of Freedom Double-honor children sang and danced Farmer in the Dell at a camp site near here Wednesday, while another group learned how to spell such words as "arithmetic."

Some of the younger ones, helped by a girl who had graduated from Grade 10, counted laboriously to 100 then went for a rest in the shade.

A mile along the road, 10 RCMP officers stood by a fire that was still burning from Tuesday night's watch and stopped every car that passed east or west. Two other officers trained their police dogs in a field.

The Drukhobors, stalled so far in efforts to get from their homes in the Kootenay to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, appeared anything but unhappy, or at picnic tables when they were.

Several groups sang hymns and folk songs and planned a camp sing song Wednesday night.

Caustic Labor Rebuke Sent to Saanich MLA



JAMES FAIRALL

He Remembers One-Stop Walk

By BOB PETHICK

A man who can remember the days when naval personnel walked between Victoria and Esquimalt and stopped at the Esquimalt brewery for a refreshing pint before carrying on will celebrate his 90th birthday today.

James Fairall, of 1170 Rhoda Lane, remembers those days well.

HALFWAY POINT

"There weren't any houses between Victoria and Esquimalt. The brewery was a sort of halfway point."

Mr. Fairall was born on the Isle of Wight. He arrived in Victoria with his father in 1888. His first job was helping to design and build the brewery on Esquimalt Road.

After working in the brewery business here, Mr. Fairall returned to England to build the first lager beer brewery in Portsmouth.

EXPLOSIVE END

He designed and built several more breweries in England, then returned to Victoria, built one last brewery and settled down in business.

But competition was keen and one night some of Mr. Fairall's enemies blew up the brewery which was located on Viewfield Road.

Mr. Fairall decided to go into the building business, staying until he retired seven years ago.

Time Running Out On Public Secrets

Hitherto secret financial affairs of hundreds of B.C. public bodies must be published by the end of this month for the first time under provisions of a provincial Act passed last year.

So far a trickle of reports setting forth the general finances and employee salaries of a number of hospitals, school boards and crown agencies have been received by various government departments.

But whether they had to be sent in the first place is another matter.

The Public Bodies Financial Information Act simply says the statements must be published within six months of the close of each financial year.

An official in the attorney-general's department said last night the information doesn't have to be forwarded to the government except on request.

A reasonable interpretation of the Act, he said, would simply require the public bodies to prepare the required material, file it and allow public access to it.

The Act covers any corporation, board, commission or society to which a grant or advance is made under any of several other B.C. acts.

Failure to comply with the Act entitles the government to cut off the grant or the advance.

Former UBC president Dr. Norman MacKenzie who retired this year received a salary of \$24,999.95 plus \$5,165.97 expenses and a house and a car, it was disclosed in figures made public under the Public Bodies Financial Information Act passed last year.

UBC officials said no other university in the Commonwealth is required to report salaries publicly.

Second highest paid educationist is Dr. Robert Simpson, supervisor of the University of Victoria who made \$22,000.

A sharp rebuke has been handed Saanich MLA John Tisdale by B.C. Federation of Labor secretary E. P. O'Neil.

Delegates to the Victoria Labor Council meeting last night chorled appreciatively as council secretary A. W. Toome read Mr. O'Neil's barbed reply to a letter from Mr. Tisdale.

REVOLUTION SENT

The MLA had been sent a council-backed BCFL resolution asking the provincial government to review the Medical Act "with the express purpose of transferring the life and death powers of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons to the legislature."

In a letter to the labor council, Mr. Tisdale wrote caustically: "I must confess I am not

thoroughly acquainted with the Medical Act and its background.

However, the resolution leads me to assume that the B.C. Federation of Labor has made a thorough study of all its facets... therefore is in a position to enlarge on the subject for my enlightenment.

Is there any similarity of authority as enjoyed by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and that held by a trade union with a closed shop? 'AS A LAYMAN'.

"If there is, the question is: Would the trade union prefer their authority to be returned to the department of labor? As a layman in these matters, I would appreciate your enlargement on the subject."

In reply, the federation wrote: "Since you are not 'thoroughly acquainted with the Medical Act'... and from the tenor of your letter, you are also not... acquainted with the Labor Relations Act... I am enclosing both acts for your information and study."

HAPPY TO DISCUSS

"When you have had the opportunity to study both pieces of legislation, I would be happy to discuss the matter more fully with you, thus we would both know what we are talking about."

"I must say as a layman I was somewhat concerned that you, a Member of the Legislative Assembly, should not have taken the trouble to look up the Medical Act."

Victoria Guild Gets Weaving

The Victoria Hand Weavers Guild will hold its first meeting of the season at the Art Gallery Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Around Town

Student Council Helps Varsity

A move which will put Victoria University closer to gaining recognized university status has been made by members of the student council.

The council voted unanimously to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students, rather than continue with the local men's and women's undergraduate societies.

Elery Littleton, appointed NFCUS chairman, said the council decided to join the student federation in order to unify its own campus and add its voice with the other 38 member universities.

An elderly woman died of a heart attack while taking a stroll at Yates and Douglas streets yesterday. Miss Gladys Halbert, 72, of 1 Oak Street, was rushed by police ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital but was dead on arrival.

City hall department heads are being pulled for details of their future space requirements in planning the Centennial Square civic plaza project.

Ald. A. W. Toome, chairman of the special city hall committee, said yesterday the information gathered would be eventually turned over to architects who will revamp the present

city hall and build an addition containing administrative offices and council chamber.

Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada will present a brief to the minister of veterans' affairs at a convention in Winnipeg, Sept. 20, 21 and 22 calling for a remedy in pensions for Hong Kong veterans.

Capt. Lionel Hurd of Sawyerville, Que., national president of the association, met island representatives of the association and department of veterans' affairs officials yesterday to hear their views before flying east for the convention.

B.C. representative will be Lionel Speller of Victoria, a DVA official.

After investigating a report of a knife-wielding sailor yesterday, police found that the "knife" that had been spotted was a piece of chrome but the welder was given a good talking to anyway.

A sailor sitting in a car at a local drive-in cafe told police a car containing another sailor and a civilian drove alongside and the sailor flashed a knife. Police later learned the "knife" was a small piece of chrome that the sailor had waved.

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Czech's Life Softest In Red Bloc

David Horvath of CP's London Bureau has just returned from a reporting tour of Czechoslovakia. In this story he tells how the Communist nation has tried to blend Marxism with its essentially Western traditions.

By DAVID OANCIA
First of a Series

PRAGUE (CP)—The brooding statue of Joseph Stalin is about to be toppled from its lofty pedestal high above this city of more than 100 spires.

Rowdy Session

Red China Debate Set for UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The General Assembly's 21-nation steering committee recommended Wednesday night that the assembly again hold full-scale debate on submitting Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists.

The decision came after an uproarious session in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. R. Semenov repeatedly heckled Chou En-lai, the delegate from Nationalist China, who voiced the only objection to putting the issue before the assembly. There was no formal vote.

NO OPPOSITION

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost recalled that the assembly had defeated decisively a similar proposal from the Soviet Union last year but said his country would not oppose the issue going on the agenda.

Earlier the committee overrode Soviet objections and recommended that the assembly debate Hungary and Korea.

Debate in the committee on the 13 issues proposed for assembly consideration was the forerunner to the general policy debate that begins today.

BITTER FIGHT

Soviet bloc delegates staged a bitter fight on proposals they oppose. Western diplomatic sources remarked at the sharp tone and said it presaged a gloomy assembly session.

The United States proposed the item on Hungary, noting that assembly resolutions dating back to 1956 calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country and restoration of freedom had not been met.

WORK SPEEDING

The committee also recommended to the assembly that it consider proposals submitted by Tunisia for speeding assembly work by curtailing speeches and improving debate procedure. The Soviet Union voiced objections at first, but withdrew opposition after other members spoke in favor.

For seven years the massive monument of Stalin heading a column of workers co-existed incongruously with the Czechoslovakian capital's ancient gothic and baroque architecture.

Now, as the program of de-stalinization is pushed cautiously forward, the structure is to be demolished. A cultural centre devoted to Czechoslovak Soviet friendship is to take its place on the bank of the Vltava River.

NEW NAMES

In other parts of the compact, attractive land, crews of workmen are unobtrusively substituting new name plates on the streets named after the late Soviet dictator.

These developments are viewed by some as an indication Marxism is mellowing in the most prosperous of Communist states. But they can hardly be looked upon as liberalization in the Western sense.

TARGET FAILURE

The leadership is determined to make its revolutionary program stick despite failures to meet targets envisaged in the five-year plan that began in 1950.

Nevertheless, many of the characteristics one expects to find in a Communist society are missing.

WESTERN STANDARD

Strip-tease shows, jazz and the twist are part of the regular scene. The traditions, social background and standards of living are essentially those of a Western state. And the economy resembles that of Britain or West Germany.

One may wonder how a nation so advanced technically, so middle-class, could become Communist so easily and why there is so little indication of protest.

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Caouette May Oppose Expropriation in Quebec

ROLYN, Que. (CP)—Real Caouette, deputy national leader of the Social Credit party, said Wednesday his party will not participate officially in the general provincial election Nov. 14.

However, he indicated he might oppose publicly expropriation of Quebec's private power companies, the key campaign issue picked by Premier Lesage. (See Pages 2, 13.)

"It depends on what stand the provincial parties take," he said. "Our party is solidly against nationalization."

Dominican Says U.S. Engineered Trujillo's Death

OTTAWA (CP)—The former head of the Dominican Republic's secret police charged Wednesday night that United States agents engineered the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May, 1961.

Arturo Espallat, who has been ordered deported from Canada, also charged that U.S. agents are out to kill him because of his knowledge of the assassination plot details and his possession of "state secrets" highly embarrassing to the U.S. government.

STATEMENT

The tall, dark Dominican spoke to reporters at a press conference in his lawyer's office a few hours after the news broke that he has been ordered deported after living in Canada for 10 months in obscurity.

He began the press conference by issuing a four-page 800-word statement which blamed the U.S. for a great variety of things, including pressure on Canada to deport him.

'DEATH WARRANT'

He declared that if Canada returns him to the Dominican Republic "it will be a death warrant."

Of the Trujillo assassination, he said two American diplomats named John Barfield and Henry Dearborn gave the plot assurances of backing and assistance in the slaying.

But "once the deed was done they abandoned the Dominican plotters in such a way that all of them lost their lives except him."

"The United States is guilty of instituting political assassination as an instrument of foreign policy," the statement said.

Espallat, who was the Dominican consul-general in New York when a noted Trujillo critic, Jesus de Galindez, mysteriously vanished in 1957, also accused U.S. agents of removing Galindez.



Shattered Prank

Chained to post outside Ewing building of Victoria University was this unidentified freshman student. Glass door of building was broken through by group of frosh students attempting to rescue him. See story Page 17—(Chapman Photography.)

Revolt in Argentina Ordered Crushed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Armed convoys loaded with troops converged on the Buenos Aires area Wednesday night under orders from Argentine President Jose Maria Guido to crush a revolt of a powerful army faction.

Soldiers loyal to Guido's army high command were hurriedly armed with trucks, armored troop carriers and commandeer private trucks and cars in the rush toward the capital from key provincial garrisons.

DISPITE CLAIMS

Guido ordered the rebellion crushed despite rebel claims that they seek to guarantee the president's constitutional powers.



Arrives Today

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan arrives in Ottawa today for three-day goodwill visit—first he has made to Canada since taking over leadership of Muslim nation in military coup four years ago.

Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, the insurgent leader, charged that military leaders in the Guido regime were bent on a dictatorship. He demanded their ouster.

Rejecting Guido's call for a truce, the organized cavalry-led rebels at Campo de Mayo, the nation's largest garrison near Buenos Aires, seized control of a powerful radio station and broadcast proclamations.

NOT ORDERED

Gen. Cornelio Saravia, the war secretary directing the forces loyal to Guido, insisted that the troops rushing in from the provinces had not yet been given the order to attack Campo de Mayo.

Onganía sped to the presidential palace in downtown Buenos Aires after Guido issued the communique. He talked with Guido for 30 minutes and emerged looking gloomy.

ARMY ELECTIONS

Onganía called for speedy elections to restore constitutional government and said Guido must get rid of "army cliques" he claims are bent on setting up a military dictatorship.

CANADIAN Shot Dead In Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Police Wednesday found the bullet-riddled body of a Canadian engineer, Hans Jorg Blatter of Montreal, about 40 m. a sidewalk in front of a local restaurant.

They said he apparently was an employee of the Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. of Montreal. He recently arrived in Mexico as a tourist traveling alone in a station wagon with camping equipment.

Blatter had been shot three times in the chest, there was no apparent motive.

Russian Blast Second Biggest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union yesterday exploded the second largest nuclear device of its current test series, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported.

It was the fourth such detonation in the past five days.

Not Breaking Law

Go Ahead, Trekking Advised

PRINCETON (CP)—A lawyer said Wednesday night he would advise Sons of Freedom Doukhobors trekkers to continue their march on Agassiz, site of the Mountain federal prison.

George Herbrink of Vancouver said in an interview just before he entered the camp of more than 1,300 Freedomites stalled on their march by RCMP roadblocks.

"My instructions to the Freedomites will be 'go ahead and march—there is no law I know of to stop you'."

LOGGERS HELPS

Mr. Herbrink retained by the sect as their counsel, arrived shortly after Danny Salkor, a logger who is world champion tree climber, offered the trekkers the use of his four-acre farm in Surrey, near Vancouver.

STOP FREEDOMITES

RCMP roadblocks stopped the Freedomites on their trek to the prison which contains 63 of their number after council of Kent municipality, which contains the prison, passed an emergency bylaw forbidding the sect to enter.

HOLD DISCUSSION

Mr. Herbrink said he discussed the situation with fellow members of the bar and they agreed there was nothing to prevent the Freedomites from continuing their march.

He said he had stopped at Kent to get a copy of the bylaw and was told that one would be mailed to him. He said he phoned Deputy Attorney-General Gilbert Kennedy to ask under what law the trekkers were forbidden to move westward and was told to look under laws covering unlawful assembly.

'LAW CERTAIN'

"The law should be certain," HE SAID. "If the Freedomites were going to be stopped why weren't they stopped in the Kootenays?"

The trekkers started out from the Kootenays more than two weeks ago.

He said he planned to tell the trekkers that if they are stopped by a policeman at a roadblock they are to get his name, number, license number of his car and request them to him.

If the police stopped the Freedomite cars and trucks they were to get out and walk.

Mr. Herbrink said he would counsel the sect not to commit seven or eight acts of civil disobedience, but to breach the law only once.

HUMAN RIGHTS

He presented his gifts to the more than 1,300 campers who refuse to return to the Kootenays as an upholder of human rights, civil rights and liberties.

A Doukhobor spokesman described the offer as "God's thanks."

The Freedomites stand their ground after a further request that they go back to the Kootenays.

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DANNY SALKOR
... offers refuge

Grand Forks Plans Rally

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A mass meeting is set for Friday to discuss means of preventing members of the radical Sons of Freedom march on Mountain Prison from returning here.

Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives will ask residents for approval of a resolution calling on the government to forbid the Freedomites to return to this area.

Freedomites Sentenced

NELSON (CP)—Sentences ranging to eight years Wednesday were given to three Sons of Freedom Doukhobors found guilty of placing an explosive substance at a power pole near Shoreacres in February.

Paul Chernomoff received eight years, Nick Bill Spitsken seven and Fred Shershtoff five.

ALGERIANS Urged To Vote

ALGERIA (Reuters)—Algerian political leaders Wednesday night urged for a large turnout at the polls today for the first election since independence was declared 11 weeks ago.

Ahmed Ben Bella, head of the ruling political group, Mohammed Khider and provisional Information Minister Mohamed Yazid received speeches for broadcast on election eve.

Exactly 6,549,735 Algerians are eligible to vote for the revolutionary National Liberation Front's list of 100 candidates, all unopposed, for a national assembly.

Ben Bella is virtually certain to lead the government.

'Spy Flights' Annoy Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba accused the United States of three more "spy flights" over its territory since yesterday.

An armed Cuban communique said U.S. twin-engine patrol craft buzzed two ships—"one of them Cuban"—off coast of Cuba.

Premiers Fret Over Market But Diefenbaker 'Satisfied'

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Commonwealth partners reaffirmed Wednesday their "anxiety" over possible effects of British membership in the Common Market as the 10-day conference of Commonwealth leaders ended.

A final communique renewed the British government's assurance of continuing efforts to "safeguard essential Commonwealth interests" in its Common Market negotiations at Brussels.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told a press conference later that this pledge was "a significant accomplishment." He said he was "very well satisfied" with the conference and the communique—a 2,000-word statement hammered out in the last stages of the 15-nation meeting.

But as the conference ended, it was apparent that wide differences of opinion remained. The communique itself on several points spelled out two viewpoints—one British, the other that of some or all of the other members.

The communique also rebuffed fears of many Commonwealth leaders that British entry into Europe could put a severe strain on the ties of Commonwealth association.

The communique said there would be "full and continuing consultation" with Commonwealth members.

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NANAIMO—Members of the Nanaimo branch of the Native Sons of B.C. were besieged in their Bastion Tuesday night when late members of the local Native Daughters branch tried to crash a meeting.

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ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—Katanga charged Wednesday that thousands of Central Congolese troops and hostile tribesmen are invading its territory and driving toward Elisabethville.

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But first, he had to belt rocks at the Bastion's big bell to attract attention.

Chief factor of the Native Sons, Joseph Muir, said last

night he could not understand why the Native Daughters turned up at the Bastion.

"The Native Daughters are nothing to us. They have no right to come to our meetings."

"They phoned to our secretary they wanted to come to our meeting, but I called them back and said I didn't see how we could invite them."

"They came up on the steps and one of them started to abuse me."

"We bought the Bastion in 1904. I don't know why the Native Daughters think they have a right to go in."

"They want to own the Bastion."

The 100-year-old Bastion, one of the last original Indian forts in B.C., witnessed the stage of the Native Daughters and Mr. Westwood's rocks.

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Looks big, doesn't he. He is big. He is Don Drysdale, who looked like King Kong to the Milwaukee Braves as he shut them out, 4-0, on a five-hitter. Victory was Drysdale's 25th of the season, and kept Dodgers 3½ games ahead of San Francisco. (AP Photofax.)

Drysdale and Wills Cure Dodgers' Ills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Don Drysdale fired a neat five-hitter for his 25th victory and Maury Wills dashed for his 19th stolen base as Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a three-game losing streak by blanking Milwaukee Braves 4-0 Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays' three-run homer and Tom Haller's two homers revived the

Cleveland took Kansas City 10-9 and Los Angeles defeated Baltimore 5-4.

In going the distance for the 19th time this season, Drysdale struck out nine, bonking his major-league leading total to 215, and walked only two. The strong-armed right-hander has lost only seven.

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Suspension of League Has Soccer Head Angry

By JIM TAYLOR

The Pacific Coast Soccer League was suspended by the B.C. Soccer Commission yesterday, but league president Bill Fidler was more angry than worried about it.

Decision was announced by the Commission yesterday after the PCL refused to accept a Commission decree

ordering the league to accept Vancouver Pileaters as a ninth team this season. PCL officials met last night to discuss the situation, and will confer with team representatives tonight in Vancouver to decide their next step.

"It will be ironed out, there's no question of that," Fidler told The Daily Colonist last night. "Our games this week end will go on as scheduled."

But we're getting a little tired of the Commission's attitude.

"There was no need to do this. The Commission suspended us just to get off the hook. Well, our league has been getting them off the hook for years, and we're sick of it."

Fidler pointed out that the PCL provides the only two sources of revenue for the Commission — through its league games and through use

of its players for games against touring European teams.

"They aren't doing anything but cutting off their nose to spite their face," Fidler said.

For those who are taking notes, the situation developed thusly:

Pileaters, champions of the Mainland Soccer League last year, were to play St. Andrews, which finished last in the PCL, in a promotion-relegation series. St. Andrews won the opener of the best-of-three series, then refused to go on with it because they were short of players.

The Commission stepped in, defaulted the series to Pileaters, and after much jockeying, finally ordered the PCL to take in both St. Andrews and Pileaters. The PCL refused to accept the order, and filed an appeal to the Canadian Soccer Football Association, which has not yet been answered. Then came the suspension.

Teams in the PCL were unanimous in refusing to accept Pileaters no matter what, but they were equally determined that they would not become an outlaw league. Fidler says the situation will be settled by the weekend.

If it is not, all players taking part in weekend games, including the one here between Victoria United and New Westminster Royals on Saturday, could be subjected to suspension by the B.C.F.C.



Two-Year Pact

Bill Rigney, 43, candidate for American League's manager of year award, was given a new two-year contract with Los Angeles Angels last night.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday night:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First Round Proper

Lincoln 2, York City 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham 4, West Brom 4

Fulham 4, Sheffield W. 1

Leicester 2, Burnley 2

Wolverhampton 2, Tottenham 2

Division II

Derby 4, Newcastle 1

Plymouth 4, Portsmouth 0

Southampton 2, Chelsea 1

Division III

Blackburn 1, Watford 0

Reading 4, Colchester 1

Division IV

Cardiff 2, Hartlepool 2

Cheltenham 1, Exeter 2

Colchester 1, Oxford 1

Division V

Accrington 1, Bury 1

Barrow 1, Fleetwood 2

East Fife 3, Brechin 0

Montrose 2, Cowden 0

Stranraer 2, Airdrie 1

Aussies Happy With Prospects

By WILL GRIMBLEY

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Fresh confidence was evident in the Australian camp Wednesday as Gretel, the gallant yachting challenger, was made ready for her third race against Weatherly in the battle for the America's Cup.

"I've said all along we're going to take back the cup, and now I know it," said little Archie Robertson, the 53-year-old deputy skipper of the trim Aussie sloop.

Alan Payne, the designer, said he believed certain flaws had been corrected and that Gretel now is ready to give her finest performance.

Jock Sturrock, the helmsman, was pleased with his crew's "muscle."

"WE'RE STRONGER"

"I think our boys are physically stronger," said Sturrock, the rugged 46-year-old Melbourne lumber dealer who outfitted the famed Emil (Bus) Monbacher in Tuesday's second race to tie the best-of-seven series at one race each.

The de-barring race is scheduled at 12:10 p.m. (EDT) today on a 24-mile windward-leeward course—six miles into the wind and six miles with the wind, twice around.

HEAVIER SEAS

The weather forecast is for northeasterly winds of 8 to 18 knots rising to 18 to 34 knots later in the afternoon. These are heavier seas than for the first two races, which produced a maximum of 15½ knots on the first day when Weatherly won in three hours, 45 minutes.

Pinch-hitters Yogi Berra and Hector Lopez delivered a double and a single to spark a four-run, ninth-inning rally that lifted the Yankees to their win at Washington. Following Berra's double and Lopez's run-scoring single, Bobby Richardson singled, Tom Tresh walked and Mickey Mantle walked to force in a run.

Roger Maris drove in two more runs with a single.

TWO HOMERS

Harmon Killebrew's two home runs, one of them lighting a seven-run Minnesota sixth-inning parade, paced the Twins to their win over Detroit at Minneapolis. Killebrew, the American League's home run and runs batted in leader, crashed his 41st and 42nd homers of the year and raised his RBI total to 113.

At Los Angeles, the Angels, scoring six runs on homers by Jim Fregosi, Lou Burke and George Thomas, pulled out of a six-game losing streak by defeating Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

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and up to 19½ knots Tuesday, when a last-leg spinnaker run gave Gretel a surprising 47-second triumph.

The Australians are said to favor heavy weather because of Gretel's hull design and the

Bulletin of the America's Cup are carried over KOMO radio (1000 KC) at 10 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m.

"muscle" of her crew, older and about five pounds heavier to the man than the 11 who guide the destinies of Weatherly.

On Wednesday's "lay day"—or off-day—Weatherly was out early in the morning testing her sails and checking gear. Gretel

lay at her mooring berth all day, while workmen sawed, chopped and whittled away at her beam.

Payne said Gretel's disappointing performance in the opening race was due to the selection of the wrong mainsail. While the Australians slowly recovered from an evening of unrestrained celebration, the Americans turned more grimly to the job at hand. Until jarred by Tuesday's setback—the first for an American boat in 28 years—they had been highly over-confident, even a bit smug.

Now they're determined to see that they're not responsible for losing a trophy that has been in America's possession 111 years.

Ohio State", the Aussies whooped it up in great fashion, and they won Newport in the process.

CURFEW LIFTED

Members of the Gretel crew had their curfew lifted Tuesday, and rushed to a nearby bar, frequented by seamen where they ordered beer by the jugful and sang and danced in unbridled merriment.

A barman jumped to the top of his bar and yelled "Let's drink a toast to the finest bunch of sportsmen who ever came to Newport." Everybody thought this was a fine idea—so good that they repeated it until the celebratory vocal chords, for all the lubrication, finally collapsed.

If things were wild in Newport, the victory was received with no less rejoicing in Sydney, Australia, where it got top priority over affairs of state at a federal cabinet meeting.

CURFEW LIFTED

Acting prime minister William Spooner put Gretel first on a long agenda, rabbling the cabinet's congratulations. Only then did the cabinet decide congratulations might also be in order to Prime Minister Menzies, in London for the crucial European Common Market conferences.

Observers report that no single event has been covered so thoroughly by the Australian press since the proclamation of victory in the Second World War.

Gretel's winning time of two hours, 46 minutes, 38 seconds, was the fastest ever for a triangular course by a 12-metre in an America's Cup race.

Although Weatherly broke a spinnaker pole on the final leg, Gretel was already passing her at the time and there is no reason to believe the outcome would have been different if the Americans had not broken gear.

While pulling secretly for the Australians, which is a wrench on patriotism and comprehension simultaneously.

"Is Sturrock" part of a halyard winch or one of the Australians?" I asked.

"I forget," Mr. Bumbleton said. "I'm not sure it isn't a precinct in Boston. For several days now I have been so mixed up in the Teddy and Eddy race and the yacht race, not to mention the pennant race and professional football and the Schurra thing, and Wills and Nixon and Brown, that I can't keep anything straight."

When I renewed the touch football suggestion, he said, "You go ahead. I want to sit here and worry about NBC for a while longer, and then maybe I'll join you."

With a trembling hand he poured more coffee and kept talking: "Those yacht races haven't been easy on any of us, you know. Most Americans don't understand the first thing about sailboats but for a week they have been up to their ears in spinnakers and reaches and jibs, and all the

game going into the ninth inning, Schirra is approaching re-entry. The American people are in a schizoid flap..."

"The thought of it is more than I can bear," Mr. Bumbleton said.

"Especially," he said gloomily. "Let us hope that the president is planning to meet with Mr. Webb, the head of the space program, and Mr. Frick, the baseball commissioner, and Mel Allen and anyone else crucially involved to work this thing out. Meanwhile just consider all the other pressures that are building up on the American people."

"There are more?"

"Of course there are more. We don't even have a winner yet in the National League

Rough Rough

ST. AUGUSTINE, England (UPI) — The rough was rougher than gutter Kenneth Taylor, 67, antiquated. When he waded into it yesterday to look for a bad ball he fell down a 60-foot abandoned mine shaft. He suffered chest and back injuries.

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Rangers Beat Vancouver, 1-0

VANCOUVER (CP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League scored a 1-0 exhibition victory over Vancouver Canucks of the western circuit Wednesday night but it took them 60 minutes to do it.

Rangers play Portland in Victoria Monday.

A good defensive effort by Canucks, who have a working agreement with Rangers, and a brilliant goaltending job by Marcel Paille held off the New York forwards until the third period.

Earl Ingarfield, taking a pass from Dean Prentice, scored the goal.

Paille stopped 35 shots—15 in the second period—while Jack McCartan in Rangers' goal turned aside 17 and never had much trouble. Champ Worley, regular Ranger goalie, was out with a pulled tendon.

Ingarfield whipped the puck past Paille—who is vying with McCartan for a spot on Rangers' goalie staff—at 2:23 from 28 feet out.

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Hazers Warned

Varsity Hi-Jinks Cause Injury To Freshman

Traditional "Frosh Week" hi-jinks at Victoria University turned to violence yesterday afternoon resulting in injuries to a freshman student.

Leg lacerations requiring stitches were suffered by a freshman when a mob of fellow frosh pushed through the glass door of the Ewing Building in an attempt to rescue

another freshman who had been chained by a group of upperclassmen to a post outside the entrance to the building.

ACTION PLANNED

Action will be taken against the students who were instrumental in starting the hazing, acting vice-principal Prof. Hugh Farquhar said last night.

"We expect the Students' Council to exercise its disciplinary power and that it will pay for the damage to the building," he said.

MAY LOSE PRIVILEGES
The Students' Council scheduled to meet today may deny the students involved certain privileges.

Students' Council president Alf Petersen expressed concern over the uproar between the freshman and upperclassmen and told the students to confine their pranks to areas away from the buildings.

FACE EXPULSION

"The troublemakers responsible for this will be warned, and if necessary they will be expelled from the college. If they cause any more trouble," he said.

LIVING IN PAST

The upperclassmen responsible for the incident are still living back in the days when Victoria University was a small campus, and hazing of freshmen was prevalent he said.

"Now we have a split campus, and 2,000 students to deal with. The two dorms we have planned, clubs' day and the log saw at Clover Point should be sufficient to get everyone acquainted without raising injuries to any fresh-

Tea for Two No Tidbit

Getting ready for tea party to be staged by Oak Bay this weekend in honor of Victoria's Norman Plunkett, 100 Oliver, he's pouring tea for Mrs. Constance Mark of Avenue Drive, Oak Bay, from exact replica of world's largest teapot. Replica, sent here from Detroit, was copied from original made in Tunstall, England, and sent to Detroit as goodwill gesture. — (Bud Kinsman.)

Probe Urged For Minimum In Farm Pay

A Victoria Labor Council resolution approved last night will ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to launch a study with the view of asking the provincial government to bring down a minimum wage law for farm workers.

Kinsmen Fair Plans Pair Of Parties

Two birthday parties will be commemorated during the day Kinsmen Club fall fair which opens in Esquimalt Sports Arena Monday.

Opening day the fair will honor Victoria's 100th birthday, while another day has been set aside for Esquimalt's 50th anniversary.

GLENN CAPSULE

The agricultural and industrial fair Sept. 24 to 29 will give Victorians a glimpse of the space age when John Glenn's space capsule goes on exhibition Monday only.

There will be two separate livestock shows, the first from Monday to Wednesday, the second from Thursday to Saturday.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Monday when Lieutenant-Governor Peckham officiates.

Fairgoers will be eligible for raffle prizes and a 1963 car will be the grand draw prize.

Council secretary A. W. Toome said the federation's farm committee would, at the resolution passed at the convention, have the necessary information to draft a "comprehensive" policy.

The council will also ask the convention to adopt a policy demand for the government to implement a "comprehensive" medical plan for all citizens of the province.

APPROVED CALL
Third resolution approved calls for an amendment to the Labor Relations Act to bring employees of Crown corporations and commissions and companies under the scope of the act by recognizing the provincial government as "an employer of labor."

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IWA Will Combat Prosecution Plea

A major test of strength is shaping up between two heavyweights of the B.C. lumber industry.

An official of Port Alberni Local 185 International Woodworkers of America, indicated yesterday the union would fight the application filed with the labor relations board by the Somass Division, MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co., to prosecute the union for what the company termed an "illegal" strike.

NOT RECEIVED

Walter Allen, president of the local, third largest in B.C., said yesterday neither he nor any of his officers had received notification of the company's action.

The executive members of the union are in Vancouver attending the regional convention of the woodworkers.

ARE AMAZED

In a statement, Mr. Allen said he and his executive were "amazed that the company would presume to find a local union... guilty of a supposed illegal act before the matter has been dealt with by the labor relations board."

The company's decision to seek permission to take court action against 48 boom men who walked off the job between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5 was announced yesterday.

RECEIVED LATER

The labor relations board office here said the application to prosecute was received later in the day.

Official statement of the union stated in part: "W. F. Allen, president of Local 185, speaking on behalf of officers of the local union who are with him in Vancouver attending a regional convention, reports that it has come to his attention through a public news release that the

giant forest product company of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. has commenced proceedings before the labor relations board.

"Mr. Allen stated further that he has not been officially notified by the labor relations board nor by the company... nor has he any knowledge of other officers being so notified...."

IS PREPARED
He said the local union is quite prepared to meet MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co. Ltd. if they are officially notified of proceedings before the Labor Relations Board of B.C.

OFFICERS AMAZED
"The officers of the local union are amazed that the company would presume to find a local union, or the Somass boom men, guilty of a supposed illegal act before the matter has been dealt with by the labor relations board."

The dispute stems from appointment of a temporary boom crew charge hand for a two-week period.

Forty-eight boom men protested the appointment. They claimed it ignored a seniority clause in the master agreement.

REFUSED TO WORK
The company said the men refused to work and failed to "have their grievance adjudicated in the proper way."

The company said the men refused to pull logs into the mill, and as a result nearly 500 employees were thrown out of work.

NOTICES SENT OUT
Labor relations board officials said the application for permission to prosecute was being processed now by their office. Notices and copies of the charge are sent out to "parties concerned," and they are given 10 days to make representations to the board.

VANCOUVER HEARING
The hearing will probably be held in Vancouver. The action becomes a matter for the courts if the board feels there is sufficient grounds to grant the application.

DELEGATION SEEKS TOWN RESTORATION
COURTESY — A delegation of Cumberland Chamber of Commerce visits Victoria today to meet the deputy provincial secretary to discuss restoration of Cumberland's old Chinatown as a combination of tourist attraction and museum site.

The Cumberland chamber has been promised the support of Courtenay who will send members to the Cumberland chamber's steering committee for the restoration project.

Victoria Guild Gets Wearing
The Victoria Hand Weavers Guild will hold its first meeting of the season at the Art Gallery Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Galiano Shoot Aids Survivor

GALIANO ISLAND—Sole survivor of the recent sinking of the fishpacker Loretta B. in the Gulf of Georgia, Mrs. Eileen Case was the subject of a benefit shoot Sunday at the Galiano Rod and Gun Club.

Mrs. Case, whose husband James and brother, Glenn Lorenz, drowned in the accident, received \$434 from the shoot.

Both Mr. Case and Mr. Lorenz were members of the club, and friends from far afield attended the benefit. Prizewinners included Capt. G. W. Georgeson, Jim Millison of Pender Island, F. E. Robson and Mrs. E. J. Case.

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'Indifference' Of Worley Draws Fire

DUNCAN — Directors of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce at their meeting yesterday scorned R. B. Worley, assistant manager of the B.C. Toll Authority ferry system, for his "indifferent attitude" towards representatives from Vancouver Island during a recent goodwill tour to Alberta.

Duncan representative on the tour, W. D. Henry, said Mr. Worley played his ferry system up but did little to assist the group, and when the group stopped over at Kamloops the official stop-off to have a TV interview all by himself.

BETTER LATER
After some of the other Island centres' spokesmen complained about the unfairness they received better publicity coverage at Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. Henry said despite the dominating behavior of Mr. Worley the six-day tour did accomplish its purpose to promote Vancouver Island in Alberta. Mr. Henry felt, they left many Albertans convinced that the trip to the West Coast over the spectacular Rogers Pass is easier than they ever anticipated.

WANT CURVES CUT
Chamber directors decided to press the provincial government again to carry out necessary work eliminating dangerous curves on Lake Cowichan road. Numerous attempts by the Chamber to have part of the road straightened were in vain, but last June highway officials promised Chamber representatives the road would be improved next year. Officials also said some work would be done this year.

Another letter will be sent to the deputy minister of highways, H. T. Muir, asking for blacktopping of the road on the east side of Shawigan Lake for approximately one mile from the village. The Chamber office received many complaints from ratepayers in that area.

Honeymoon Bay residents asked the Chamber to suggest a Honeymoon Bay directional marker on the existing sign board at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road, and highway officials will be advised accordingly.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS
Chamber directors share concern with hospital officials here and elsewhere on Vancouver Island over the government's delay in approving final construction budgets.

Hospital authorities in Victoria will be asked for an explanation for the delay.

FERRY SERVICE
Another resolution urged the government to "keep the ferry service in operation" in reference to the ferry service to and from Nanaimo and Vancouver, and failing this that the provincial government test

Boy Found As Search Organized

LAKE COWICHAN — A frantic search for a 15-year-old Honeymoon Bay boy missing Tuesday on a boating trip was called off when he was found safe that evening.

Terry Shackelford went out in the afternoon with his father, Reg, but the two became separated. The father returned to Honeymoon Bay and reported Terry missing. Volunteer firemen organized a search party, but meanwhile Terry came down to the lakeshore, was found by a tugboat, and taken home at 11 p.m.

Route Shift Likely

ALBERNI—Funds for the relocation of Alberni Highway from Port Alberni Junction into the city will be included in preliminary estimates for next year, according to a report given by Mayor Fred Bishop of a meeting with Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

The mayor said he and city clerk James Sawyer had been pleased with the reception they had received at the various government department offices they had visited on a recent trip to Victoria.

NOT DEFINITE
Referring to relocation of the highway, he said, "although we did not receive a firm commitment that the work will be done, we are optimistic that it will be next year."

He said he and Mr. Sawyer had impressed on the minister of highways the need for a road to link Comox and Alberni Valleys, stressing both the tourist and business point of view.

It was reported Recreation Minister Westwood had indicated his support in principle for the Comox road and Mr. Gagliardi had expressed considerable interest, but no commitments were received.

The mayor and Mr. Sawyer were told by the deputy highways minister that a survey team will definitely be here this year to carry out a new survey for relocation and rebuilding of the River Road.

KEEP FERRY, TOO
Alberni-Comox Link Urged by Socreds

PORT ALBERNI — Priority for a road link with Comox Valley is being sought by Alberni Social Credit Association.

The annual meeting of the organization also urged that the road from Alberni to Tofino be reconditioned at the time.

ASSOCIATION
The association also urged the government to build throughout B.C. in conjunction with local hospital authorities, adequate nursing homes for care of the aged.

A group also asked the government to investigate gas prices on Vancouver Island and to urge Ottawa to grant assisted age pension to persons of 60 years of age who have served in the military or naval forces.

RCMP
RCMP sending 80 mounted men to Royal Athletic Park.

PROMOTION
City traffic warden Tom Smith was made sergeant-at-arms the other day for a meeting of Victoria Optimist Club and by all reports did an outstanding job keeping order and collecting dues from members. We hear Optimist Al Collier in particular was most respectful.

NOT FOR FREE
Yesterday's Home about the Kiwanis Club of Victoria B.S. Beaver Wood has devoted 16 inches of space to a fund-raising project for a fund-raising project from people willing to take the system on Broad Street and turn down their petrol address scrap for nothing. Sorry, folks, that scrap sells for \$1.75 a bottle and there are only 100 bottles left. All proceeds go under your hat because it's Bruce doesn't find out about the club's situation.

STAFF NOTEBOOK
By Ted Shackelford

Royal Jubilee Hospital which will need more underlings when the new wing is completed. We hear higher pay is the reason.

OPEN HOUSE
Left open to the weather after an \$8,000 fire destroyed much of the roof, historic Erin Hall at 1903 Canterbury Gardens has been suggested as ideal for the official residence of Premier Bennett. Suggestion comes from Light House Philanthropist who would like to see the 15-year-old mansion restored and saved.

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The mystery of the street with the changing name has been solved—the satisfaction of no one.

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Car Riddle Unsolved

NANAIMO — Police have so far been unable to solve the riddle of a badly damaged car, found last weekend wrapped around a power pole and facing the wrong way on Chapel Street.

The have been unable to locate the owner and have received no report of any injuries, although there were blood stains in the car.

Solitary Vote

Cowichan Set For Plebiscite

NORTH COWICHAN — In order to legalize connection and installation of a sewage system in the Cowichan Heights area, a one-vote plebiscite will be held early in October.

Reeve Donald Morton remarked this plebiscite, to be put before the owner of the area, Whitmore Realty, will be carried by an outstanding majority.

In the meantime council read the Cowichan Heights area sewer bylaw for the first, second and third times, and referred three tenders for consideration to the finance committee and the municipal engineer.

Tenders were submitted by Farmer Construction, Victoria, \$17,550; Jenkins Bros. Parksville, \$17,335; and local contractor A. J. Barr, \$16,300.

Council decided to purchase a rowing boat from a Somers Lake resident who had complained the boat had been borrowed by an employee of the municipality to repair the intake of the water system but had been left in an inaccessible position.

The money spent on the boat

will not exceed \$30 and one of the councillors remarked the complaint was on the same water line which had broken down temporarily.

The municipality agreed to pay for relocation of a boat stand in the Thetis Island ferry terminal area in Chemainus and the provincial government will erect directional signs to avoid future traffic congestions at that point.

An irate taxpayer in the Genua Bay area complained to council never in five years had the Genua Bay road been so neglected as this year. He said driving over the road to work daily was not only damaging to his car but dangerous as well.

He added, as his taxes "had skyrocketed to \$133 it was not much to ask."

One of the councillors remarked: "The complainant forgets he drives mainly over well-maintained and blacktopped roads to Crofton," and, referring to other privileges members of the council felt he was not very hard done by. The taxpayer's request will be referred to the public works committee.

Meeting Held For Safety

NANAIMO — Some progress was made Tuesday toward organization of a Nanaimo chapter of the provincial safety council.

Ald. Bus MacDonald, representing the city council and Lions Club, Staff Sgt. Sarial and Cpl. Urquhart of the RCMP, and about a dozen representatives of various service clubs, the school board and the Indian community met with Harry Hamper, executive director of the B.C. Safety Council, in the health unit auditorium and decided to seek nominations from service clubs for a slate of directors.

DUNCAN — Next soil course meeting will be held at the Gamble farm on May Road to study the pea soil of the area. Fred Maas of the Saanich Experimental Farm will lecture on organic soils.

Alberni Pressing China Creek Idea

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce will lay other problems aside when Recreation Minister Westwood visits here Oct. 2, to concentrate efforts on a proposed development of China Creek estuary as a provincial park.

At the chamber's regular meeting arrangements were made for an executive session to draw up a brief urging action on the project.

President William Beckingham and Pack Perry, committee chairman, urged a good turnout of members at the meeting to support the chamber's stand.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo United Appeal announces the addition of two organizations to its roster for this season's campaign. Nanaimo Kinsmen will assist in the united campaign instead of putting on its usual March of Dimes and the Multiple Sclerosis Society will also be one of the sponsored organizations.

COURTENAY — Local Kinsmen handled \$5,500 in funds last year for charities and service work.

More than \$2,600 went to polio and rehabilitation; \$1,400 to the Bunny Bus for retarded children's school transportation; \$1,100 on improving facilities at Kin Beach and smaller amounts for other local donations and projects.

The club was assisted by the Kinetex who provided beach equipment, Bunny Bus and Mothers' March donations.

ALBERNI — Resignation of Ald. Thomas S. Barnett was accepted with regret by his fellow council members and the NDP Member of Parliament was extended good wishes by mayor and aldermen.

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he landed his first catch—a 17-inch Rainbow trout weighing almost three pounds.

YELLOW POINT — Pierre Durand of Quebec, president of the National Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, will speak at the annual seminar and convention of the British Columbia Association of the YPC to be held in Yellow Point Lodge from Sept. 28 to 30.

TOFINO — Lois Monks, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monks of Tofino, has been notified that she has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Command. She graduated from the Ucluelet Tofino High School in June and is taking a home economics course at the University of B.C.

NANAIMO — Potential voters not on the city voters' list must register at the city hall prior to Sept. 30 in order to be eligible to vote in municipal elections which take place Dec. 6.

This year three aldermen and two school trustees will be elected.

NANAIMO — Donald Medley, 228 View, suffered severe injuries to his back in a highway mishap Monday.

A fork lift truck which he was driving on Highway 19 went out of control and tipped over when a tire blew out.

Around the Island

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The two men had pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery with violence which arose from a visit to Rex Field who claimed that the men, after drinking with him, struck and robbed him and left him unconscious.

DUNCAN — Albert John Ratcliffe died suddenly at Cowichan Bay Sept. 16 at the age of 78.

Born in Brighton, England, he came to Canada with his family in 1898. He lived at Duncan, Cobble Hill and district for the past 25 years. During the Second World War, he worked in a Victoria shipyard.

DUNCAN — Local Rotarians hosted the city council and chief administration officer Gordon Berry at a special dinner meeting Monday night commemorating the city's 50th birthday.

PORT ALBERNI — Rites were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Stevens Chapel here for Mrs. Grace Margaret Kendall, a resident of this city since 1928.

Mrs. Kendall, whose home was at 303 Ninth Avenue North, was born in Cleator, England in 1893.

Mrs. Kendall died in West Coast General Hospital on Sunday.

PORT ALBERNI — Plans for a bus trip to Noranda iron mine operations at Maggie Lake are being made by the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce.

Date of the expedition has been tentatively set for Sept. 30.

GANGES — Mrs. Thomas Carlgie and V. Case-Morris won the Shipley Cup in the mixed two-ball foursome handicapped tournament, held on the Salt Spring Island Golf Course. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mowat.

DUNCAN — Victoria driver Earl W. Large suffered bruises and cuts when his car went out of control on Lake Cowichan Road and smashed into a tree. Police estimated the damage at \$500.

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Nanaimo Fair Results

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Czech's Life Softest In Red Bloc

World Council of CP's London bureau has just returned from a reporting tour of Czechoslovakia. In this story he tells how the Communist nation has tried to blend Marxism with its essentially Western traditions.

By DAVID OANCA
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PRAGUE (CP)—The brooding statue of Joseph Stalin is about to be toppled from its lofty pedestal high above this city of more than 100 spires.

Rowdy Session

Red China Debate Set for UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—

The General Assembly's 21-nation steering committee recommended Wednesday night that the assembly again hold full-scale debate on admitting Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists.

The decision came after an uproarious session in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. R. Semenov repeatedly heckled Chien Liu, the delegate from Nationalist China, who voiced the only objection to putting the issue before the assembly. There was no formal vote.

NO OPPONENTS

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost recalled that the assembly had defeated decisively a similar proposal from the Soviet Union last year but said his country would not oppose the issue going on the agenda.

Earlier the committee overruled Soviet objections and recommended that the assembly debate Hungary and Korea.

Debate in the committee on the 10 issues proposed for assembly consideration was the forerunner to the general policy debate that begins today.

BITTER FIGHT

Soviet bloc delegates staged a bitter fight on proposals they oppose. Western diplomatic sources remarked at the sharp tone and said it presaged a stormy assembly session.

The United States proposed the item on Hungary, noting that assembly resolutions dating back to 1956 calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country and restoration of freedom had not been met.

WORK SPEEDING

The committee also recommended to the assembly that it consider proposals submitted by Tunisia for speeding assembly work by curtailing speeches and improving debate procedure. The Soviet Union voiced objections at first, but withdrew opposition after other members spoke in favour.

For seven years the massive monument of Stalin heading a column of workers co-existed incongruously with the Czechoslovak capital's ancient gothic and baroque architecture.

Now, as the program of de-stalinization is pushed cautiously forward, the structure is to be demolished. A cultural centre devoted to Czechoslovak Soviet friendship is to take its place on the bank of the Vltava River.

NEW NAMES

In other parts of the compact, attractive land, crews of workmen are unobtrusively substituting new name plates on the streets named after the late Soviet dictator.

These developments are viewed by some as an indication Marxism is mellowing in the most prosperous of Communist states. But they can hardly be looked upon as liberalization in the Western sense.

TARGET FAILURES

The leadership is determined to make its revolutionary program stick despite failures to meet targets envisaged in the five-year plan that began in 1960.

Nevertheless, many of the characteristics one expects to find in a Communist society are missing.

WESTERN STANDARD

Strip-tease shows, jazz and the twist are part of the regular scene. The traditions, social background and standards of living are essentially those of a Western state. And the economy resembles that of Britain or West Germany.

One may wonder how a nation so advanced technically, so middle-class, could become Communist so easily and why there is so little indication of protest.

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Dominican Says U.S. Engineered Trujillo's Death

OTTAWA (CP)—The former head of the Dominican Republic's secret police charged Wednesday night that United States agents engineered the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May, 1961.

Arturo Espallat, who has been ordered deported from Canada, also charged that U.S. agents are out to kill him because of his knowledge of the assassination plot details and his possession of "state secrets" highly embarrassing to the U.S. government.

The tall, dark Dominican spoke to reporters at a press conference in his lawyer's office a few hours after the news broke that he has been ordered deported after living in Canada for 10 months in obscurity.

Espallat was arrested yesterday by Ottawa police and charged with being in possession of an unregistered loaded revolver.

He began the press conference by issuing a four-page 300-word statement which blamed the U.S. for a great variety of things, including pressure on Canada to deport him.

He declared that if Canada returns him to the Dominican Republic "it will be a death warrant."

Of the Trujillo assassination, he said two American diplomats named John Barfield and Henry Dearborn gave the plotters assurances of backing and assistance in the slaying.

But "once the deed was done they abandoned the Dominican plotters in such a way that all of them lost their lives except two."

"The United States is guilty of instituting political assassination as an instrument of foreign policy," the statement said.

Espallat, who was the Dominican consul-general in New York when a noted Trujillo critic, Jesus de Galindez, mysteriously vanished in 1957, also accused U.S. agents of removing Galindez.



Arrives Today

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan arrives in Ottawa today for three-day goodwill visit—first he has made to Canada since taking over leadership of Moslem nation in military coup four years ago.

Premiers Fret Over Market But Diefenbaker 'Satisfied'

LONDON (CP)—Britain's announcement of continued efforts to wealth countries before Britain "safeguard essential Commonwealth interests" in its Common Market negotiations at Brussels.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told a press conference later that this pledge was "a significant accomplishment."

He said he was "very well satisfied" with the conference and the communiqué—a 2,000-word statement hammered out in the last stages of the 13-nation meeting.

But as the conference ended, it was apparent that wide differences of opinion remained. The communiqué itself on several points spelled out two viewpoints—one British, the other that of some or all of the other members.

The communiqué also echoed fears of many Commonwealth leaders that British entry into Europe could put a severe strain on the ties of Commonwealth association.

The communiqué said there would be "full and continuing consultation" with Commonwealth members.

Invasion Claim

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—Katanga charged Wednesday that thousands of Central Congolese troops and hostile tribesmen are invading its territory and driving toward Elisabethville.



Shattered Prank

Chained to post outside Ewing building of Victoria University was this unidentified freshman student. Glass door of building was broken through by group of fresh students attempting to rescue him. See story Page 17.—(Chapman Photography)

Revolt in Argentina Ordered Crushed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Armed rebels at Campo de Mayo, the nation's largest garrison near Buenos Aires, seized control of a powerful radio station and broadcast proclamations.

President Jose Maria Guido to crush a revolt of a powerful army faction.

Soldiers loyal to Guido's army high command were hustled aboard army trucks, armored troop carriers and commandeered private trucks and cars in the rush toward the capital from key provincial garrisons.

Despite claims the rebellion crushed despite rebel claims that they seek to guarantee the president's constitutional powers.

Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, the insurgent leader, charged that military leaders in the Guido regime were bent on a dictatorship. He demanded their ouster.

Rejecting Guido's call for a

PRINCETON (CP)—A lawyer said Wednesday night he would advise Sons of Freedom Doukhobors trekkers to continue their march on Agassiz, site of the Mountain federal prison.

George Herbrink of Vancouver said in an interview just before he entered the camp of more than 1,300 Freedomites, stalled on their march by RCMP roadblocks.

"My instructions to the Freedomites will be 'go ahead and march—there is no law I know of to stop you.'"

(See also Page 23.)

Mr. Herbrink, retained by the sect as their counsel, arrived shortly after Danny Sailor, a logger who is world champion tree climber, offered the trekkers the use of his four-acre farm in Surrey, near Vancouver.

Asked for comment in Victoria, Attorney-General Bonner said his order to RCMP to prevent the Freedomites from entering Kent still stands.

Grand Forks Plans Rally

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A mass meeting is set for Friday to discuss means of preventing members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect marching on Mountain Prison from returning here.

Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives will ask residents for approval of a resolution calling on the government to forbid the Freedomites to return to this area.

Freedomites Sentenced

NELSON (CP)—Sentences ranging to eight years Wednesday were given to three Sons of Freedom Doukhobors found guilty of placing an explosive substance at a power pole near Shoreacres in February.

Paul Chernomoff received eight years, Nick Bill Sparke seven and Fred Shersolt five.

Algerians Urged To Vote

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algerian political leaders Wednesday urged a large turnout at the polls today for the first elections since independence was declared 11 weeks ago.

Ahmed Ben Bella, head of the ruling politburo, member Mohammed Khider and provisional Information Minister Mohamed Yastel recorded speeches for broadcast on election eve.

Exactly 6,549,736 Algerians are eligible to vote for the revolutionary National Liberation Front's list of 196 candidates, all unopposed, for a national assembly.

Ben Bella is virtually certain to lead the government.

'Spy Flights' Annoy Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba accused the United States of three more "spy flights" over its territory since yesterday.

An armed forces communiqué said U.S. twin-engine patrol craft buzzed two ships—"one of them Cuban"—off eastern Cuba.

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